

The Carmel Pine Cone

47th Year

No. 36

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

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Adults Go To School On Monday

Carmel Adult School, for a decade exceptional in the variety of courses offered and quality of its faculty, opens its fall semester Monday evening.

Principles of Banking is one of the new classes offered. This will be open to the general public but is designed especially for bankers.

Mrs. Marquita Brey will teach a course in World Literature which will meet every Thursday from 7:30-9:30 o'clock in Room 18 at the Carmel High School.

Speed Reading is being offered for the first time. Anyone interested in increasing his speed and comprehension in reading is invited to join this class which will be taught by John Rylander.

Clarence Bates will again teach a class in Color and Design and classes in Outdoor Painting (both beginning and advanced). Life Drawing will be taught by Peg Murray, and Charles Lee will again conduct his class in Sketching and Painting.

Business courses include Typing taught by Lloyd Miller and the class in Principles of Banking.

Courses in Family Education include Carmel Parent Nursery School with Mrs. Rosa Doner as instructor; Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School with Mrs. Florence Johnson, director; and Sewing taught by Mrs. Mary Dickinson.

Carmel Adult School is fortunate in having its foreign language instructors direct from the Army Language School. The following languages will be taught: French (beginning and advanced), with Jacques Ilbek as instructor; Italian with Giulio de Petra, instructor; and Spanish (beginning and advanced) taught by Robert Franco. Pre-registration is being taken for a course in Modern Greek and if enough interest is shown a class will be started.

Machine Woodworking will again be offered by Howard Byrne.

Craft classes will include Art Metal, taught by James Agan; Mosaics, taught by Mrs. Eleanore Welborn; Pottery with Robert

COME TO THE PARTY

Tomorrow evening Carmel Youth Center members will be hosts and hostesses at their annual community open house party starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to the Youth Center to hear the Fort Ord Soldiers Chorus, see a variety show performed by center members and dance to Herb Miller's 15-piece band until 11:30 o'clock. Hamburgers and soft drinks will be for sale by parents manning the snack bar for the evening.

The party comes at the end of the fund drive to support Carmel's teenage recreation center for another year. Today, donations amounted to \$4,300. Ultimate goal of the members is \$6,000.

The day after the party Youth Center members will be in Del Monte Forest setting up food concessions for the U. S. G. A. National Amateur Golf Championships which start on Monday, another fund raising effort.



JOHN GOSLING New Symphony Conductor

John Gosling, 33 year old conductor from Washington, D. C., has been appointed by the Monterey County Symphony Association as the new resident conductor and music director of the Monterey County Symphony. The first orchestral rehearsals of the season will get under way next Monday evening, September 11.

Mr. Gosling, who was warmly recommended by leading musical

authorities throughout the U. S., was chosen over a number of other highly qualified young musicians. He brings to the local orchestra a wide background of experience, including not only outstanding conducting ability, but also proven capabilities in organizing and building orchestral groups.

In addition to years of training as a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Gosling has also studied with some of the nation's most prominent conductors, including Antal Dorati, Dr. Howard Mitchell, Dr. Thor Johnson and Dr. Richard Lert. As a member of the Dallas Symphony following his graduation from Juilliard, he was also given the opportunity to work under many other of the world's great conductors.

For the past two seasons John Gosling has been the conductor of the Department of Agriculture Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. In this capacity he was able to encourage the growth of that orchestra and gained sufficient public response to double the number of concerts presented on the subscription series. The Agriculture Symphony, under his leadership, presented the first Washington performances of several contemporary works, and talented young instrumentalists were introduced to the public in a series of Youth Concerts.

During this time he has also appeared as guest conductor with such major orchestras as the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, and the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra of West Virginia. In 1959, he was invited by the N.B.C. television network to conduct a performance of a new opera by the Reverend Russell Wollen

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Martin Attacks Youth Center Before Council

The Carmel City Council has voted after all to tack the required recommendation for approval onto the request of the Carmel Youth Center for School District funds in the amount of \$5,000.

But the vote was a narrow three-to-two and the decision came only after an hour-long debate which saw every side of the Youth Center issue once more viewed and reviewed, and a barrage of criticism leveled by a Carmel innkeeper.

The council's second go-around with the center's request for funds was made necessary when the school board last week bounced back the first request saying it was questionable whether the school district could legally act on it with no recommendation at all from the council. This time Gunnar Norberg and Francis Whitaker voted no, and Mayor Frank Putnam joined Councilmen John Chitwood and Eben Whittlesey to declare the action carried.

When the council had tackled the same problem of whether or not to add its approval to the request at the August 9 meeting, Whittlesey aligned himself with the no-voters because he said he felt the council shouldn't be recommending a specific amount to be spent out of the funds of another body on a youth center budget with which he felt the council wasn't thoroughly familiar, and then Chitwood walked away from

(Continued on Page Four)

Editor's



Column

Now that Mr. Martin has gotten even with the Carmel Youth Center, we wonder what he has accomplished.

Mr. Martin owns the motel across the street from the center. The youth center was there and in full operation when he bought the motel from its former owner. The youth center was there and in operation when the motel was built. Any individual who hasn't spent his life on a desert island is aware that a certain amount of noise is incident to arrivals and departures at a social club where movies and dances are held for a large membership, whether the membership is adult or teen age. Mr. Martin must have been aware of the disadvantages of the location when he bought the motel, and I doubt if Mr. Martin would have tried to bully an adult membership club into tip-toeing in and out of their building.

It was with unreasonable demands as to arrival and departure noise—car door slamming, kids calling to each other—that he initiated his now famous feud with the Youth Center.

The charges of drinking and other misbehavior that he made before the city council last night he himself stated occurred outside the Youth Center and after it had closed, hours after it had closed, as late as 2:00 o'clock in the morning.

It is as unreasonable to hold the Youth Center responsible for the around the clock behavior of all the teenagers in the school district as it would be to hold the high school administration responsible. Patrol of the streets is a police responsibility.

One incident he mentioned was perpetrated by a youngster who was not a member of the Youth Center, but if he had been, we do not see how the Youth Center could be blamed. Every child of high school age in the entire school district is eligible for membership in the center. It is a social club. Its requirements for behavior on its premises are much stricter than for an adult club. Members who break the rules are suspended. If they repeat the offence they are expelled. There have been very few occasions where this was necessary.

It is deplorable that at this time of the Youth Center's drive

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Youngsters Will Benefit From Summer Time Professional Studies By Teachers, Administrators

By RAYLYN PENNEY

Teaching by television. More adult understanding of student cliques and clannishness and the causes of juvenile waywardness. Ways to discover and encourage special talents and aptitudes among students. How to teach arithmetic as a part of the body of mathematical knowledge and English as a living tool of communication.

These and other subjects occupied the minds and time of a long list of Carmel District school teachers and administrators who attended special seminars, institutes and study sessions this summer with a view to putting their new learning to good use in Carmel's six schools this fall and winter.

One of a specially selected group of 25 participants from throughout the nation, Dan Yurkovich, Carmel High School counsellor, attended a seminar on counselling and guidance held at San Jose State College under auspices of the National Defense Act.

"Finding and cataloging talent among students is a particular need of our times," Yurkovich said in commenting on the session. "Our way of living is changing so that we need more and more to know exactly what our human resources are. We must be able to divert our finest minds into occupations for which they are best equipped."

"On a practical basis we need to know what kind of testing is best for various kinds of intelligence. The central theme of the conference was how to make the very best use of the kids we have."

Yurkovich also said Carmel High School itself had been a source of

(Continued on Page Three)

Speirs Ruskell Meets "Another Irishman" In Washington, D. C.

The picture of President John L. Kennedy in the Carmel post office means a lot more to postal clerk Speirs Ruskell since a visit to the White House on a tour of the United States with his wife and four children. He met and chatted with President Kennedy beside the White House swimming pool and saw the President sign the Water Pollution Bill upstairs in his office.

The Ruskell family left Carmel June 26 and returned home Friday. Mrs. Ruskell says the station wagon in which they travelled for two months "Is all unpacked and I'm wondering where to put everything."

The children are back in school with new knowledge of the United States. John is a freshman at Carmel High School, Rodney in the sixth grade at Sunset School, Paul in the fifth grade at Woods School and Stephanie a fourth grader at the same school.

They all went on a VIP tour

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



● Sporting NOTES ●



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Saturday, Sept. 9—MPC Maroon & White Intrasquad Game—8:00 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 11—CCAL Officials Meeting—Salinas High—7:30 p.m.

Golf

Sept. 11-16—National Amateur Tournament at Pebble Beach.

Badminton

Tuesday—Carmel High School Gymnasium—7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Baseball

Monday, Sept. 11—Carmel Little League Meeting—High School Cafeteria—8:00 o'clock p.m.

26 LITTLE LEAGUERS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES AT BARBECUE

Carmel's Little League closed out another successful season Sunday afternoon at the Monterey Fairgrounds where the annual barbecue was held to honor the graduating players. Twenty-six 12-year olds received their Little League diplomas at the family get-together. In addition to the certificates, trophies were presented to the San Carlos Realty, Village Inn, Farm League champs; and the Sport Shop Cardinals, Pony League titleholders.

Jack Cate's Wilder & Jones graduates were Ed Kawanakoa, Joe Pistulka, and Gaylord Swim; Newt Goodrich's Boys' Town graduated Mark Snopkowski, a five-year performer, Gerald Pullen, Richard Oleson, Jerry Russell, Eric Danysh, Rudy LaMar, Jack Argust, and David Armanasco; San Carlos Realty lost Larry Little, Jim Sparolini, Eric Low, Ty Seeders, John Rennels, Tony Laiolo, and Steve King; Pilot Market graduated Kevin Hale; Clayton Neill's Sport Shop lost Mel Grimes, Rolie Champe, Louis Shone, and Gary Kearns; and Turner & McEl-downey issued diplomas to Gary Boyle, Gary Turner, John Zimmerman, Jim Sweeney, and Jerry Erk.

Monday, September 11, the Carmel Little League Association will hold its annual election meeting at the Carmel High School Cafeteria. This will be an 8:00 o'clock meeting open to all LL Association members who have contributed a dollar or more to the Little League program.

PADRE GRIDDERS PREP FOR PG JAMBOREE

Eighty Carmel High football candidates have been shaking out the kinks at the Padre campus during the past week in preparation for the year's first combat on September 15. In lieu of the Annual CCAL Jamboree, Carmel and Pacific Grove will hold their own Jamboree which will embrace both the varsity and junior-varsity players. The two-school scrimmage will have all the trimmings of a regular game, but will have quarters which alternate play of the varsity and jayvee squads.

Coach Hadley Hicks, varsity, and Fred Rainer, junior-varsity, have cracked the whip during the first week's practice and the grid-ders are rapidly rounding into condition for some contact work. In the first week's shakedown, all the players were given the same fundamentals and conditioning, but with the start of school, the players have been assigned to the varsity and junior-varsity squads. Manning the varsity will be linemen Pete Conway, Tony Belleci, Rich Shively, Art Catron, John Hackbarth, Pete Morse, Ray Eaton, Bart Whalen, Jim Kelley, Bob Albee, Chuck Davis, Ken Friddle, Bill Muscutt, Roland Boreis, Jack Hinchcliff, Terry Tweedie, Clayton Hilbert, Bob Wakefield, Jim Trivette, Dave Harris, and Dennis Blasius. Vieing for backfield spots are Bob Palma, Rick Baldwin, Bob

Larson, Lee Oleson, George Pollock, Terry Bishop, Ted Leidig, Steve Fairfield, and Dave Terry.

The four-team junior-varsity squad is manned by Lance Baird, Dennis Clark, Claude Dechow, Jack DeWitt, Bob Fike, Julian Hattersley, Bob Holmes, Steve Johnson, Chris Marvin, Jay Miller, Al Nishimura, Grant Pollock, Tom Poulos, Dave Preve, Bob Steliga, Greg Todd, Rich Wilkerson, Phil Zobel, Mike Brasher, Don Clark, Stan Cummings, Tom Faia, Marlin Fluegge, Milt Frumkin, Pete Gamble, Bill Hill, Dan Holman, Lynden Mahrt, Jim Markowitz, Gary Mumford, Mike Oakey, Bruce Ricker, Al Tegtmeyer, John Thomas, Bob Wells, Pete Barnard, Pete Braudick, Ronnie Bucher, Rocky Dancy, Craig Harder, Ralph Juaréz, Randy Mapstead, Ronnie Mumford, Ronny Peskin, Bob Popelka, Ray Rhodes, Scott Ricker, Don Thielen, and Steve Trapkus.

INTRASQUAD GAME FOR MPC GRIDDERS SATURDAY NIGHT

Coach George Porter sends his small but spirited Lobo football squad into its first game-type action this Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock when the Annual Maroon and White intrasquad tilt is slated to unfold. With the smallest turnout in several years on hand to man the 1961 Lobo grid machine, Porter and his assistants, Tor Spindler and Luke Phillips, have been stressing conditioning and more conditioning to prepare the Lobos for a rugged practice and league season.

MPC opens the practice season against the strong College of the Sequoias eleven which was one of the teams to upset the Lobos last year. Well-stocked with veterans at every position except quarterback, the 1961 squad will be a factor in the Coast Junior College League and could go all the way if it can get over the likes of big Foothill and San Jose.

Four Carmel High graduates will participate in Saturday night's intrasquad as Dave Hansen, Fred Bucher, Frank Bucher, and Joe Parga make a bid for positions on the Lobo club.

NATIONAL AMATEUR OPENS AT PEBBLE BEACH MONDAY

For the third time in its 61-year history, the National Amateur Golf Championships will be contested over the colorful Pebble Beach course when 200 of the world's top amateurs start swinging next Monday morning. Pebble Beach hosted the 1929 and 1947 National Amateurs which were won by Harrison Johnson and "Skee" Reigel. In the 1929 Amateur the great Bobby Jones was attempting to add the Amateur to his U.S. Open title, but a young upstart named Johnny Goodman upset the immortal Jones in the first round.

As is the case every year, this year's National Amateur is a wide open affair with a host of top-

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flight golfers having a chance to take home the top prize. Arlington, Virginia's, Deane Beman is the defending champion, but he will have to play startling golf to turn back the challenges of such tested performers as Jack Nicklaus, the 1959 titleholder, Charles Coe, winner in 1949 and 1958, San Francisco's Harvie Ward, 1955 and '55 champ, Mike Bonalack, England's 1961 champion, Pomona's Dr. Frank Taylor, and Dick Sikes, 1961 Amateur Public Links Champion.

The first three days' play in the National Amateur will be played over 18 holes with Friday's semifinals going 36 and Saturday's finals also going the 36-hole route. Tickets for this great golf event may be secured at the Hospitality House, at the Del Monte Properties gates, and at various points on the Pebble Beach course. Ticket holders are exempt from paying the gate toll to enter the 17-Mile Drive.

Santa Cruz Co. Fair Entries Deadline Is September 16

Santa Cruz County Fair entry blanks must be in by September 16. Those planning to enter the Progress Through Education phases of the September 28-October 1 fair must observe that deadline, less than two weeks away.

Blanks may be obtained at the fair grounds on Hecker Pass road three miles east of Watsonville, or may be obtained by writing Santa Cruz County Fair, P. O. Box 503, Watsonville, Calif., in care of E. P. "Ted" Johnson, the fair's secretary-manager.

In addition to exhibitions of every description, the Santa Cruz County Fair this year features unusual daily entertainment, a

Guide Dogs Group Makes Yearly Plans

The home of Mrs. Campbell Edgar, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula branch of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., was the setting recently for a meeting of that group's executive committee. The members gathered to correlate plans for the coming year.

Foremost among activities scheduled for next season is a repeat of the Annual Guide Dogs for the Blind fashion show. It will take place at the Del Monte Lodge on February 13. Other projects are still in the planning stage and will be announced later.

Four new members have joined the committee. They are Mrs. Eleanor Gann, Mrs. Thomas N. Bland, Mrs. Ernest Kirwan and Mrs. Guy L. Cochran.

Other committee members include Miss Marion Kingland, Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. James Parks, Mrs. Lucille Ray, Mrs. Olney Gir-

horse show, fat stock sale, RCA rodeo and a Queen. She is Linda Epperson, Miss Santa Cruz County of 1961.

ard, Mrs. Frances Hudgins, William Chapman, Mrs. M. Buck, Mrs. Wesley Heard, James Durage, and Mrs. V. Otis.

George Hausman

George M. Hausman died today in a local hospital following short illness. He came to live three years ago from North Hollywood after retiring from the position of manager of a print for an oil company. His home in Hatton Fields at Mesa and Atherton Road.

Mr. Hausman was born in P. South Dakota, on August 2. He was a member of the Peni Garden Club and the Carmel child Society.

Survivors are his wife, Pea Carmel; two daughters, Mrs. ert W. Freel of Hollywood Mrs. William H. Reinicke of nai, Hawaii; and four grand dren, Robert W. Freel Jr. and garet Anne Freel of Hollywood William and Carol Anne Reli of Hawaii.

Funeral services were held terday in Forest Lawn Cem in North Hollywood. Paul Mery was in charge of arrangem

Derek Napier Lawford

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Carmel Youngsters Will Benefit By Teachers' Studies

(Continued from Page One)
wonder and inspiration to other members attending the seminar because of its already-established, casual, pleasant relationship of students to faculty and counsellors. He spoke also of the planned use of a state-wide testing system which will be in effect probably by 1963 and will allow educators to make a comparison of academic achievement on a national level, comparing state with state.

College entrance requirements, vocational counselling and public relations (between parent and school) also came under scrutiny of the seminar.

Peter Glod, vice principal of Carmelo School, was one of two Carmel administrators attending the Human Relations Workshop in San Francisco sponsored by the National Association of Christians and Jews.

Some 26 enrollees at the workshop heard a panel of top psychologists and educators explore the problems of delinquency among students, interracial barriers and other problems within the school setting and in the community. Glod himself worked on the problem of psychological and social concepts which can be appreciated by children at sixth grade level. (He teaches fifth and sixth grades at Carmelo.)

"For instance at this level a child can understand that though we are 'equal' we don't all have the same amount of wealth. And it is better to understand this at an earlier age than a later.

"Then there are the problems of dealing with cliques and groups which form at early junior high level and continue through high school. Framework of the groups usually rests on interest in athletics, similar family social background or some other cleavage.

"These things will always be with us. Our job is to understand them, not stamp them out. It would be a wonderful thing if we could bring some of the things we reviewed at this conference to Carmel parents. We have some plans along these lines for this fall," Vice Principal Glod said.

Miss Eleanor Crouch, curriculum coordinator for Carmel Schools, also attended the meetings.

The Trump plan formed the central theme for a conference at Stanford University attended by High School Principal Warren Edwards this summer.

Principal speaker and advisor at the meeting was Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, originator of the much-discussed new theory of flexible scheduling for high school students.

"The idea is to organize and schedule an academic program for an individual student in such a way that the student is exposed to the subject matter in an irregular but more logical sequence," Edwards explained.

"Instead of spending the same amount of time each day on a certain subject, the student will move into variously sized groups for va-

rious amounts of time. Team teaching is a part of this system."

Calling the conference "extremely stimulating and worthwhile, a week of gung-ho activity, in fact," Edwards said he especially appreciated meeting representatives of schools from elsewhere in the country which have already placed their curricula totally or partially under the Trump Plan. "It is in our future here," he said.

Tom Hamil, River School teacher who was one of several instructors in the Carmel system attending the School Mathematics Study Group session in Monterey, had many compliments for the SMSG theory as it will be applied in elementary grades.

"For one thing there won't be a lot to unlearn between grade school and high school," he said. "The SMSG math as applied at the elementary level involves a survey of the structure of numbers systems and an appreciation of the difference between the numerical symbols we use and the actual concrete numbers, just for examples. I plan to use quite a bit of this in my classes this year."

Among others who attended the SMSG sessions were Mrs. Willie Belle Mason of Sunset School and Mrs. Ellen Jane Down of the high school.

One of the most arresting and timely projects of all among Carmel's teachers is the one begun this summer by a new teacher at Sunset, Ed Whitmore, which will continue on through the academic year.

Instructor Whitmore, seventh and eighth grade math and science, is producing, directing and appearing in a series of television programs in connection with his work for a master's degree from Humboldt State College.

"I'm planning a series of approximately 40 television shows some of which will be produced from Humboldt and piped into schools in the Eureka area as an experiment in television teaching.

"I'm doing everything myself, even making the demonstration materials which will be oversize models of a dry cell, a voltmeter

and similar objects. I'm writing it, taping the music and doing the sets. Subject matter will be in the field of physical sciences, which lend themselves well to this type of teaching, chemistry, physics, atomic energy. I think it's something we can bring into the Carmel schools in the future."

Orville Rogers, Sunset principal, enthusiastic himself over the Whitmore project, said, "We're all waiting to hear what comes of it. We've offered Sunset students for trial audiences. And we hope to be in on it. We're on the cable down here."

Summer enrollments for regular sessions at California colleges were

heavily laced this year with names of Carmel teachers, too.

Miss Betty Stewart, new first grade teacher at Woods, attended San Francisco State College. Howard Byrne of the high school attended classes in industrial arts at San Jose State. John Graham of the high school staff was also at

San Jose for counselling and guidance sessions. High School English teacher Ray Gere attended a workshop in the problems of teaching English for two weeks this summer at the University of San Francisco.

Mrs. Sarah Sproull, on sabbatical leave from Sunset, attended (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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ANY contribution will be appreciated. ALL will be acknowledged.

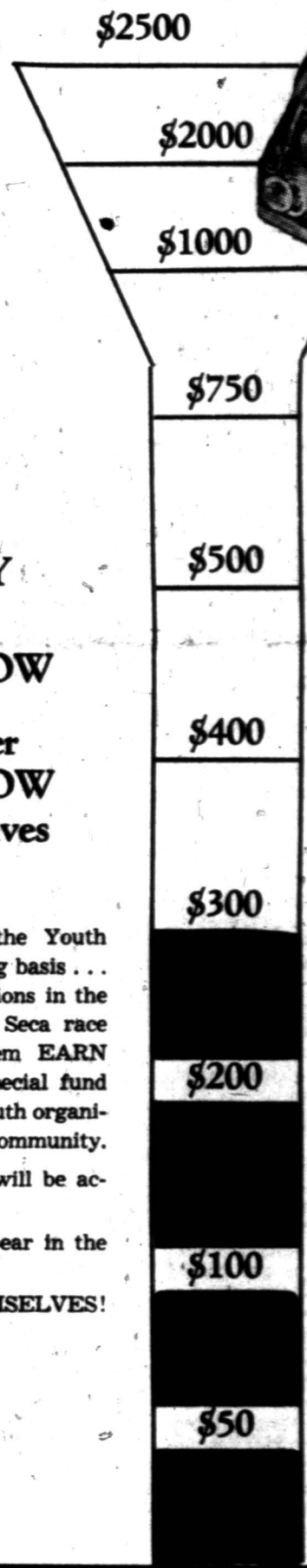
Subsequent ads, listing contributors, will appear in the Pine Cone through September 7.

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Whitcomb	*	*	Hof Brau	F. C.	*
*	Lee	Jim's	*	Burleson,	A.C.A.
Said Meehan	McGuckin	Rinky Dink	Paul Artellan	M. D.	Mr. Clifford



Sporting NOTES



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PADRE GRIDDERS PREP FOR PG JAMBOREE

Eighty Carmel High football candidates have been shaking out the kinks at the Padre campus during the past week in preparation for the year's first combat on September 15. In lieu of the Annual CCAL Jamboree, Carmel and Pacific Grove will hold their own Jamboree which will embrace both the varsity and junior-varsity players. The two-school scrimmage will have all the trimmings of a regular game, but will have quarters which alternate play of the varsity and jayvee squads.

Coach Hadley Hicks, varsity, and Fred Rainer, junior-varsity, have cracked the whip during the first week's practice and the grid-ders are rapidly rounding into condition for some contact work. In the first week's shakedown, all the players were given the same fundamentals and conditioning, but with the start of school, the players have been assigned to the varsity and junior-varsity squads. Manning the varsity will be linemen Pete Conway, Tony Belleci, Rich Shively, Art Catron, John Hackbarth, Pete Morse, Ray Eaton, Bart Whalen, Jim Kelley, Bob Albee, Chuck Davis, Ken Friddle, Bill Muscutt, Roland Boreis, Jack Hinchcliff, Terry Tweedie, Clayton Hilbert, Bob Wakefield, Jim Trivittie, Dave Harris, and Dennis Blasius. Vieing for backfield spots are Bob Palma, Rick Baldwin, Bob

Larson, Lee Oleson, George Pollock, Terry Bishop, Ted Leidig, Steve Fairfield, and Dave Terry.

The four-team junior-varsity squad is manned by Lance Baird, Dennis Clark, Claude Dechow, Jack DeWitt, Bob Fike, Julian Hattersley, Bob Holmes, Steve Johnson, Chris Marvin, Jay Miller, Al Nishimura, Grant Pollock, Tom Poulos, Dave Preve, Bob Steliga, Greg Todd, Rich Wilkerson, Phil Zobel, Mike Brasher, Don Clark, Stan Cummings, Tom Faia, Marlin Fluegge, Milt Frumkin, Pete Gamble, Bill Hill, Dan Holman, Lynden Mahrt, Jim Markowitz, Gary Mumford, Mike Oakey, Bruce Ricker, Al Tegtmeler, John Thomas, Bob Wells, Pete Barnard, Pete Braudick, Ronnie Bucher, Rocky Dancy, Craig Harder, Ralph Juaréz, Randy Mapstead, Ronnie Mumford, Ronny Peskin, Bob Popelka, Ray Rhodes, Scott Ricker, Don Thielen, and Steve Trapkus.

INTRASQUAD GAME FOR MPC GRIDDERS SATURDAY NIGHT

Coach George Porter sends his small but spirited Lobo football squad into its first game-type action this Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock when the Annual Maroon and White intrasquad tilt is slated to unfold. With the smallest turnout in several years on hand to man the 1961 Lobo grid machine, Porter and his assistants, Tor Spindler and Luke Phillips, have been stressing conditioning and more conditioning to prepare the Lobos for a rugged practice and league season.

MPC opens the practice season against the strong College of the Sequoias eleven which was one of the teams to upset the Lobos last year. Well-stocked with veterans at every position except quarterback, the 1961 squad will be a factor in the Coast Junior College League and could go all the way if it can get over the likes of big Foothill and San Jose.

Four Carmel High graduates will participate in Saturday night's intrasquader as Dave Hansen, Fred Bucher, Frank Bucher, and Joe Parga make a bid for positions on the Lobo club.

NATIONAL AMATEUR OPENS AT PEBBLE BEACH MONDAY

For the third time in its 61-year history, the National Amateur Golf Championships will be contested over the colorful Pebble Beach course when 200 of the world's top amateurs start swinging next Monday morning. Pebble Beach hosted the 1929 and 1947 National Amateurs which were won by Harrison Johnson and "Skeet" Reigel. In the 1929 Amateur the great Bobby Jones was attempting to add the Amateur to his U.S. Open title, but a young upstart named Johnny Goodman upset the immortal Jones in the first round.

As is the case every year, this year's National Amateur is a wide open affair with a host of top-

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flight golfers having a chance to take home the top prize. Arlington, Virginia's, Deane Beman is the defending champion, but he will have to play startling golf to turn back the challenges of such tested performers as Jack Nicklaus, the 1959 titleholder, Charles Coe, winner in 1949 and 1958, San Francisco's Harvie Ward, 1955 and '55 champ, Mike Bonalack, England's 1961 champion, Pomona's Dr. Frank Taylor, and Dick Sikes, 1961 Amateur Public Links Champion.

The first three days' play in the National Amateur will be played over 18 holes with Friday's semifinals going 36 and Saturday's finals also going the 36-hole route. Tickets for this great golf event may be secured at the Hospitality House, at the Del Monte Properties gates, and at various points on the Pebble Beach course. Ticket holders are exempt from paying the gate toll to enter the 17-Mile Drive.

Santa Cruz Co. Fair Entries Deadline Is September 16

Santa Cruz County Fair entry blanks must be in by September 16. Those planning to enter the Progress Through Education phases of the September 28-October 1 fair must observe that deadline, less than two weeks away.

Blanks may be obtained at the fair grounds on Hecker Pass road three miles east of Watsonville, or may be obtained by writing Santa Cruz County Fair, P. O. Box 503, Watsonville, Calif., in care of E. P. "Ted" Johnson, the fair's secretary-manager.

In addition to exhibitions of every description, the Santa Cruz County Fair this year features unusual daily entertainment, a

Quality

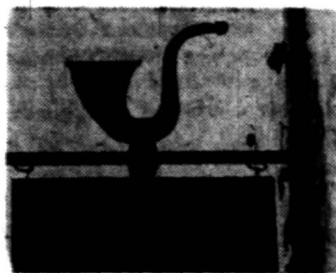
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Guide Dogs Group Makes Yearly Plans

The home of Mrs. Campbell Edgar, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula branch of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., was the setting recently for a meeting of that group's executive committee. The members gathered to correlate plans for the coming year.

Foremost among activities scheduled for next season is a repeat of the Annual Guide Dogs for the Blind fashion show. It will take place at the Del Monte Lodge on February 13. Other projects are still in the planning stage and will be announced later.

Four new members have joined the committee. They are Mrs. Eleanor Gann, Mrs. Thomas N. Bland, Mrs. Ernest Kirwan and Mrs. Guy L. Cochran.

Other committee members include Miss Marion Kingsland, Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. James Parks, Mrs. Lucille Ray, Mrs. Olney Gir-

horse show, fat stock sale, RCA rodeo and a Queen. She is Linda Epperson, Miss Santa Cruz County of 1961.

ard, Mrs. Frances Hudgins, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Morden Buck, Mrs. Wesley Heard, Mrs. James Durage, and Mrs. Vincent Otis.

George Hausman

George M. Hausman died on Friday in a local hospital following a short illness. He came to live here three years ago from North Hollywood after retiring from the position of manager of a print shop for an oil company. His home was in Hatton Fields at Mesa Drive and Atherton Road.

Mr. Hausman was born in Pierre, South Dakota, on August 2, 1893. He was a member of the Peninsula Garden Club and the Carmel Orchid Society.

Survivors are his wife, Pearl, of Carmel; two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Freel of Hollywood and Mrs. William H. Reinicke of Wainai, Hawaii; and four grandchildren, Robert W. Freel Jr. and Margaret Anne Freel of Hollywood and William and Carol Anne Reinicke of Hawaii.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Forest Lawn Cemetery in North Hollywood. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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Carmel Youngsters Will Benefit By Teachers' Studies

(Continued from Page One)
wonder and inspiration to other members attending the seminar because of its already-established, casual, pleasant relationship of students to faculty and counselors. He spoke also of the planned use of a state-wide testing system which will be in effect probably by 1963 and will allow educators to make a comparison of academic achievement on a national level, comparing state with state.

College entrance requirements, vocational counseling and public relations (between parent and school) also came under scrutiny of the seminar.

Peter Glod, vice principal of Carmelo School, was one of two Carmel administrators attending the Human Relations Workshop in San Francisco sponsored by the National Association of Christians and Jews.

Some 26 enrollees at the workshop heard a panel of top psychologists and educators explore the problems of delinquency among students, interracial barriers and other problems within the school setting and in the community. Glod himself worked on the problem of psychological and social concepts which can be appreciated by children at sixth grade level. (He teaches fifth and sixth grades at Carmelo.)

"For instance at this level a child can understand that though we are 'equal' we don't all have the same amount of wealth. And it is better to understand this at an earlier age than a later.

"Then there are the problems of dealing with cliques and groups which form at early junior high level and continue through high school. Framework of the groups usually rests on interest in athletics, similar family social background or some other cleavage.

"These things will always be with us. Our job is to understand them, not stamp them out. It would be a wonderful thing if we could bring some of the things we reviewed at this conference to Carmel parents. We have some plans along these lines for this fall," Vice Principal Glod said.

Miss Eleanor Crouch, curriculum coordinator for Carmel Schools, also attended the meetings.

The Trump plan formed the central theme for a conference at Stanford University attended by High School Principal Warren Edwards this summer.

Principal speaker and advisor at the meeting was Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, originator of the much-discussed new theory of flexible scheduling for high school students.

"The idea is to organize and schedule an academic program for an individual student in such a way that the student is exposed to the subject matter in an irregular but more logical sequence," Edwards explained.

"Instead of spending the same amount of time each day on a certain subject, the student will move into variously sized groups for va-

rious amounts of time. Team teaching is a part of this system."

Calling the conference "extremely stimulating and worthwhile, a week of gung-ho activity, in fact," Edwards said he especially appreciated meeting representatives of schools from elsewhere in the country which have already placed their curricula totally or partially under the Trump Plan. "It is in our future here," he said.

Tom Hamill, River School teacher who was one of several instructors in the Carmel system attending the School Mathematics Study Group session in Monterey, had many compliments for the SMSG theory as it will be applied in elementary grades.

"For one thing there won't be a lot to unlearn between grade school and high school," he said. "The SMSG math as applied at the elementary level involves a survey of the structure of numbers systems and an appreciation of the difference between the numeral symbols we use and the actual concrete numbers, just for examples. I plan to use quite a bit of this in my classes this year."

Among others who attended the SMSG sessions were Mrs. Willie Belle Mason of Sunset School and Mrs. Ellen Jane Down of the high school.

One of the most arresting and timely projects of all among Carmel's teachers is the one begun this summer by a new teacher at Sunset, Ed Whitmore, which will continue on through the academic year.

Instructor Whitmore, seventh and eighth grade math and science, is producing, directing and appearing in a series of television programs in connection with his work for a master's degree from Humboldt State College.

"I'm planning a series of approximately 40 television shows some of which will be produced from Humboldt and piped into schools in the Eureka area as an experiment in television teaching.

"I'm doing everything myself, even making the demonstration materials which will be oversize models of a dry cell, a voltmeter

and similar objects. I'm writing it, taping the music and doing the sets. Subject matter will be in the field of physical sciences, which lend themselves well to this type of teaching, chemistry, physics, atomic energy. I think it's something we can bring into the Carmel schools in the future."

Orville Rogers, Sunset principal, enthusiastic himself over the Whitmore project, said, "We're all waiting to hear what comes of it. We've offered Sunset students for trial audiences. And we hope to be in on it. We're on the cable down here."

Summer enrollments for regular sessions at California colleges were

heavily laced this year with names of Carmel teachers, too.

Miss Betty Stewart, new first grade teacher at Woods, attended San Francisco State College. Howard Byrne of the high school attended classes in industrial arts at San Jose State. John Graham of the high school staff was also at

San Jose for counselling and guidance sessions. High School English teacher Ray Gere attended a workshop in the problems of teaching English for two weeks this summer at the University of San Francisco.

Mrs. Sarah Sproull, on sabbatical leave from Sunset, attended (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Subsequent ads, listing contributors, will appear in the Pine Cone through September 7.

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Martin Attacks Youth Center Before Council

(Continued from Page One)
his council seat saying he would resign in protest of the action.

But Chitwood reconsidered his action later that week and last night Whittlesey reconsidered his.

Building Inspector Floyd Adams opened the discussion with a history of organized youth activities in Carmel, going back to the trials of the first boys' club in 1914 and coming down to the incorporation of the present center in 1949.

The historical record was presented to support the report of the council's administrative committee, composed of Chitwood and the mayor, on which the council vote was based. The report called the center "an officially sponsored body of the city" and urged that the council "strongly recommend" to the school board that the request be granted.

Whittlesey moved to adopt the report and Chitwood seconded it.

With the indignation of an old-time revivalist, youth center neighbor Bob Martin, operator of the Rosita Lodge at Fourth and Torres Streets, quickly turned the matter into the discussion of the youth center's reputation which some of the council had hoped to avoid as not exactly pertinent to the question under consideration.

"I'd like to comment on the drinking that goes on around the center," Martin said. "On several occasions I've called the police and they have arrested children with cases of beer. They make trips back and forth from the center to the cars to drink." He said he had witnessed fourteen-year-olds in the adjacent lumber yard drinking beer and "flipping cigaret ashes around the yard" and had called officers on another occasion to carry away a 14-year-old who was "dead drunk."

Warning to his subject, Martin added that there is "considerable hollering" during the late hours when his inn guests are trying to sleep, banging of doors, blowing of horns and "terrific cursing." He said he had complained to the alleged noise makers and gotten only "smart remarks" in reply.

"I can't be calling the police all the time. They have other things on their minds," Martin said. "So I tried patrolling the street myself with a flashlight, trying to keep order. But even at 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock, long after the center closes, they're still playing radios and blocking traffic."

Another time, Martin claimed, some youngsters from the center urinated against his office window. "I'm not alone in this," he said, displaying a small sheaf of correspondence. "I have letters saying the same thing from former owners and present neighbors. I know one elderly lady who's scared to go on the street at night. I've spoken to the adult board (of the center) and things straighten out briefly but in a few days they're as bad as ever."

Councilman Chitwood seemed to think things were in actuality just the other way around. "Martin is his own worst enemy," Chitwood said. "He irritates the children. He's got a great financial responsibility and he's worried so he spends half his time annoying the kids. I feel sorry for him because I appreciate the stress he's under but when he makes these accusations with no substance to them I become a little irritated."

Taking the Martin accusations point by point, Chitwood claimed the urinating incident was the work of a resentful boy who had been expelled from high school and had nothing to do with the center. Then he (Chitwood) made an apt defense for "a little swearing now and then," as in the case of a boy who had called to a friend, "Where the hell you been?" It's a normal expression of the human race, the councilman said, which is neither indecent nor a strike against youth.

Robt. Connell and P. A. McCreery, president of the adult advisory board, said Martin's complaints

had never been presented formally in person or in writing before the assembled adult board despite open meetings at the city hall. Connell is a Carmel Kiwanian who has been a board member four years.

Former Mayor Fred Godwin, adult board vice president, said he was "upset" over Martin's speech. "In a group of 750 children, there'll be some who won't behave, but so will there be among that same number of adults."

Jean Pistulka, a Carmel student who is vice president of the youth center board, spoke of the Youth Center's self-government policy. "Nobody is allowed to enter the building with the smell of alcohol on his breath." She mentioned penalties inflicted for infringement of the rules, 30 days suspension for the first offence, sixty days for the second, and "out" for the third. She pointed out that her age group has really no other recreation activity in the city, nor was she asking for more. "We're not even asking for money from the city," she said, "only your support."

Councilman Whittlesey returned to the matter at hand. "I don't think there is any person who has lived in the community for any length of time who could seriously doubt the advantages of the youth center. We have gone through the years watching with approbation the growth of the center, recognizing that it was dealing effectively with what would otherwise be a desperate problem for the city. It seems to me we should be able to carry out our function as a funnel for funds from the school district to the center without being required to judge the entire operation. The city has a natural responsibility for morals in the community, but we don't need to be dragging red herrings across the path." Norberg, too, had a lot to say on the subject. He said he had "spent many hours trying to help the youth of Carmel," many of whom he felt suffered particularly because of the higher incidence of broken homes here than in similar small communities. "I have never intended to tear down anything anyone else was doing," he said. "It's only that I feel certain things which are being done could be done better."

He said that last year when he had told a young people's gathering what he thought was wrong with the center, he was surrounded by a group of 30 or 40 youngsters on his way from the room. "I thought I was going to be tarred and feathered as 'Norberg, enemy of youth,' but no, all the kids wanted was another meeting to discuss these things and see what could be done."

"Instead of having a self-perpetuating board of directors representing a private enterprise, the center could function better under direct operation of the city or school board," he said.

Councilman Francis Whitaker berated both sides for a "disgraceful public discussion" and said if the youth center adult board had prepared and distributed its budget properly, if the legally constituted City Recreation Commission had done its job and made some recommendation to the city instead of passing the request along with no recommendation at all, they, the city would never have been placed in such a predicament. He said the matter should be referred back to the city recreation commission for recommendation. In

additional comments out of the council meeting he said he resented the council's having been made the "fall guy" by school board, center board and recreation commission.

Before passing the action, the council amended its proposed message to the school board to read, "The Council requests of the district the sum of \$5,000 to carry out purposes set out in the joint powers agreement of January, 1960." The money, a \$1500 increase over prior years, will be used toward center salaries if granted by the school district.

Also last night the council heard a letter from a group of citizens urging the city to determine a "speedy manner of encouraging construction of family type fallout shelters." Building Inspector Adams was requested to attend an upcoming meeting of the California Disaster Council which will investigate the changes needed in building codes and zoning ordinances necessary to facilitate such construction, and the city attorney was requested to prepare a preliminary resolution on the minimum standards embodied in any forthcoming action of this kind.

Among other items heard by the council were:

Set a group of hearings for 8:00 o'clock on September 27 including the appeal from the Board of Adjustments on the All Saints' Church application for a school use permit in an R-1 district, appeal from the Board of Adjustments which also denied Carmel Playhouse, Inc., permission for an off-premises sign, zoning amendments to the municipal code, a proposal to amend the general plan in order to reclassify certain properties; an appeal from the Laky Galleries and the Galerie de Tours for directional signs in the Ocean Avenue center

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page One)
for funds, and of its annual open house for adults of the town that the accusations of one embittered person against a few youngsters should be aired at a public city council meeting in an effort to discredit a loved and respected organization, and it is distasteful to us to give them the prominence they have received in this issue of the paper. But they were said in public meeting, and our competent reporter gave them the prominence they received at the public meeting, and since Mr. Martin has been making these accusations against the Youth Center to any-

garden strip, denied by the planning commission.

Held first reading of two ordinances on materials standards for curbs, gutters and sidewalks and on signs over sidewalks, issuance of permits for which would be transferred from council to Planning Commission.

Advanced Carmel Policeman James H. Rutledge one step to Step 4, Range 25 and okayed regular status for Policeman John S. Eversoll.

Established 20-minute parking stalls at the ends of blocks in the business district by a 3-2 vote after increasing a first proposal of 10 minutes.

Instructed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance regulating storage of goods on sidewalks and streets.

Granted permission for the Scholarship Carnival parade October 6.

Authorized a capital outlay of \$1,000 for purchase of a steam equipment cleaner, as budgeted.

Approved signs for Hilbert's Creamery, the Carmel Kiddie Shop and Del Conte Beauty Shop.

one who would listen to him for some time, perhaps it is just as well that he has had his say in as public a way as possible where he could be answered by three former mayors of Carmel and other responsible citizens who have been associated with the Youth Center since its founding.

In view of the humiliation the Youth Center has been subjected to in Mr. Martin's miserable performance before the city council last night, it would be a very gracious gesture for the adults to make a special effort to turn out in greater numbers than ever before for the Youth Center's open house Friday night to show their confidence, respect and affection for our Carmel kids, and their support and approval of the Youth Center.

—Wilma Cook

Webber Children

Funeral services for Karen Celeste Webber, seven, and her brother, Matthew Allen Webber, three, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Webber of Carmel Valley, were held this afternoon in St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove. The Reverend Peter Farmer officiated at rites for the two children who were fatally injured in an automobile accident on September 1 near Tooele, Utah, when returning with their parents from an Eastern vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber and two other children, Dorene Louise Webber and Mary Kay Webber, were hospitalized in Tooele Valley Hospital with injuries following the crash.

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Music On The Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The exceptional opportunity to hear the cycle of eighteen Mozart Sonatas for violin and piano as Musica Viva Concerts ended on August 31 at the Woman's Club. It is doubtful if this cycle has ever been performed anywhere else in America, hence another significant event in Carmel's history of musical enterprise, even if attendance was not what it might have been.

The variety and musical value of the Sonatas were an example of the genius of Mozart that has never been equaled. Where in composition of today can be found such melodies, rhythms, or such overflowing joyous expression as well as serious depths, refined music that bears the listener along on wings of song? Tonal beauty and completeness of phrase came from Mozart apparently as easily as most people walk, and all great composers and conductors have paid homage to Mozart as the perfectionist.

Axel Duwe's ideas of presenting the Sonatas deserves the gratitude of the local musical public. Played by David Schneider, assistant concert-master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Reina Schiro, the orchestra's pianist for ten years, it was their outstanding accomplishment to give eighteen sonatas within one week. Schneider's more sensitive playing, though not always effective, was sometimes hidden with too much didactic

emphasis from Schiro who drowned the violin in pianissimo moments. Otherwise the performances were carried forward in more or less of a reading stage which, nevertheless, gave the audience knowledge that one sonata could not have done. In the last event, Thursday, in response to recalls, Schneider brilliantly played the Mozart-Heifetz Minuet and Mozart-Kreisler Rondo made famous by these two masters of the violin formerly heard by this writer. Accompaniments that did not require the significance of sonata parts were sympathetically played by Schiro.

As the Cycle was also to supply funds towards the Sallie Strauss Memorial Scholarship, the winner, Dennis Chang, pupil of Louis Fragos of Pacific Grove, was presented to the audience, and will receive a year's tuition at San Francisco Conservatory where Laurence Strauss, Mrs. Strauss' husband, formerly taught voice.

Ronald Ondrejka's appointment as conductor of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra that takes him away from the Monterey County Symphony at this time is regretted by all who know his earnest work, but congratulate his advance to a "professional" orchestra, which Gregory Millar now also has at Kalamazoo. Thus the Peninsula seems to have become a clearinghouse for the younger outstanding conductors!

Shakespeare At The Golden Bough Starting Sept. 15

For the first time in its nine-year history, the Golden Bough Circle Theatre is about to fulfill one of the purposes for which it was built by producing an Elizabethan play. Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* opens there on September 15.

The Golden Bough's arena stage is one of the few in the country designed to accommodate both central or circular staging and three-quarter round, or Elizabethan drama.

The new production makes ideal use of the facilities of the Circle, in the opinion of director Frederick Rider, who reports that the auditorium's adaptability has been great stimulus to the cast and crew of the classic farce during rehearsal. R. Rolleston West and Gertrude Chappell have assisted Rider and Nick Zanides in the execution of the setting, while Mildred Cushing, costumer of the recent lavish production of *The Sleeping Prince*, has supervised preparation of the play's extensive and unusual wardrobe.

The Circle expects to schedule a number of special matinees during the play's run for school-children of this and neighboring counties. Afternoon performances, an inno-

Coolidge Candidate For New 12th Dist. Congressional Seat

Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge, announced this week his candidacy for Congress in the newly-formed 12th Congressional District. The new district comprises Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

Coolidge, a Republican, has served as the Assemblyman for Santa Cruz and San Benito counties since 1952. He has been Chairman of the following Assembly Committees: Ways and Means, Revenue and Taxation, Public Health, Fish and Game, Governmental Re-Organization and Assessment Practices, Joint Audit Committee of the Senate and Assembly.

While Coolidge will formally file for the Republican nomination in the district he will seek bi-partisan support such as he has received in his last five elections.

Coolidge has a real estate business in Felton. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the County Bank of Santa Cruz, a Past Vice-President of the California Real Estate Association, Past Deputy District Governor of Lions International, and a former Director of the California Mission Trails Association. He has also been active in youth, veterans, Chamber of Commerce and civic affairs. He is a long time resident of Santa Cruz County.

vation in the theatre's program, are being undertaken in an effort to make Shakespeare available to young people. Admission for the general public will still be confined to Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening during the six or seven weeks following the opening.

READ THE WANT ADS

HELD OVER!

Golden Bough

NOW
CARMEL'S
HAVING
A LOVE
AFFAIR
WITH

Fanny



Fanny

CARON-CHEVALIER
BOYER-BUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR
CURTAIN 7 & 9:30
Sat. - Sun. -
Cont. from 3 p.m.

Carmel Adult School Opens Monday With Varied Program

(Continued from Page One)

Lynn as instructor; and Weaving taught by Mrs. Margaret Gerber.

Lip reading is being taught by Mrs. Robin Ireland at the Carmel Foundation. If anyone is interested in this class he may register by either phoning us or the Carmel Foundation.

Writing for Publication will hold its first meeting next Tuesday night in the high school library with Mrs. Maxine Shore as instructor.

Mrs. Shore, an experienced professional writer, is the author of seven books, and has published hundreds of short stories and articles in national magazines. She has done newspaper work and magazine editing, as well as book editing for Harper and Brothers, New York publishers. Her award-winning book, *The Captive Princess*, recently went into its fifth printing. She is currently working on another book.

The course, Writing for Publication, will be an informal workshop course, emphasizing the construction and technique of both fiction and non-fiction, including the adult and juvenile short story, novel, play and television script. Students will be given the latest information on the many and varied markets open to writers. Every manu-

script will receive private individual criticism, and writers showing superior ability will be recommended to a reliable literary agent.

Symphony Orchestra will start its fall practicing on Monday.

Classes are being formed with Mrs. Patricia Edwards as instructor in Individual and Family Survival. The class scheduled to start on Monday September 11 will meet in the high school music room instead of the Carmel Red Cross as originally scheduled.

The title of the World Affairs Forums co-sponsored by the Adult Program is "Communism and U.S. Foreign Policy." There is no admission charge.

The Carmel School District has raised the fees for most classes to \$5.00 per semester. There are no fees in courses of Citizenship and Family Survival.

For further information regarding the fall schedule telephone MA 4-1821, Carmel Adult School Monday through Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock p. m. or 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock p. m.

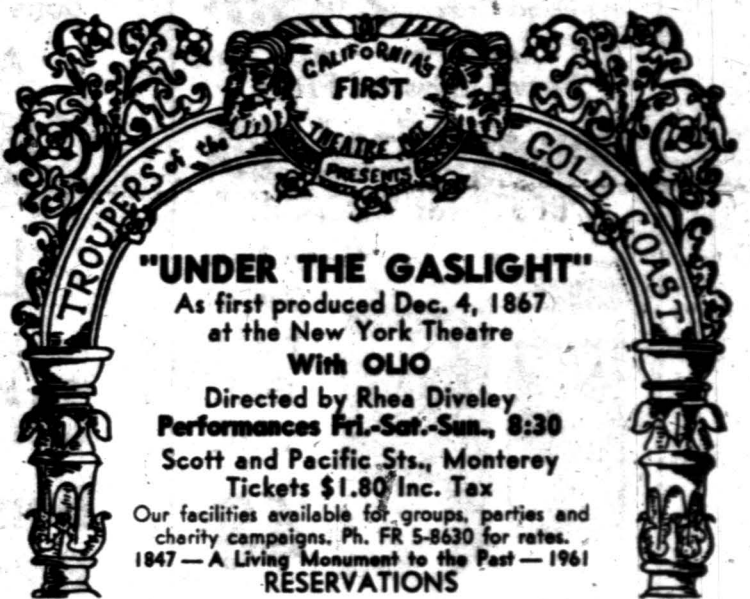
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"UNDER THE GASLIGHT"

As first produced Dec. 4, 1867
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Directed by Rhea Diveley

Performances Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 8:30

Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey

Tickets \$1.80 Inc. Tax

Our facilities available for groups, parties and charity campaigns. Ph. FR 5-8630 for rates.

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First Theatre FR 5-4916 Central Box Office MA 4-6739

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or
FR 5-8000

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IF YOU THINK
IT'S BEEN HOT -
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"HEAT OF SUMMER"

Weeknights & Saturday at 7:00 & 9:00 - Sunday 5, 7, 9

Cannery Row

Stinebeck
FR 5-8000
HELD OVER

WEEKDAYS
at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
at 6:45 and 10:00

SUNDAY at
5:15 and 8:30

"LA DOLCE VITA"

(Please—Very, very mature, worldly. Adults Only)

GROVE SAVINGS

BIG
4½%
Current
Rate
Per
Annum

* Insured by a permanent
Agency of the Federal
Government.

* Available—Our policy to
meet all withdrawals on de-
mand.

LET YOUR
SAVINGS
GROW WITH
GROVE SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION

561 Lighthouse at Grand Ave.
Pacific Grove - FR 3-3093

Just Arrived

150 SILK, RAYON, COTTON KIMONOS - YUKATAS
HAPPI COATS - LONG AND SHORT JACKETS

Gorgeous Colors

Enter through "Red Tori Door"
on Dolores near Ocean Avenue



Kinji's Shop

Carmel

MAYfair 4-8330

SAFeway

Fruit Cocktail Peaches Flour

Del Monte or Town House—17-oz. Can **19¢**

CLING—Del Monte or Town House
Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

Pillsbury Best or Kitchen Craft **10 Lb. Bag 89¢**

Grade AA Butter
Lucerne, 1st Quality
Cubes—1-lb. Carton **69¢**

Cottage Cheese
Blossom Time—Pint Carton **25¢**

Choc. Dairy Drink
Lucerne
Quart Carton **2 for 39¢**

Serve Lucerne Fresh
Homogenized Milk
"BEST" for FLAVOR!

... Always Bonus
Quality!
HALF
GAL
CTN. **48¢**

Flavor Of The Month Special ...
LUCERNE, BUTTERSCOTCH-MARBLE
Ice Cream 59¢
1/2 GALLON CARTON

CHEESE FAVORITES ...
Mild Cheese Safeway—Random Weights—Lb. **69¢**
Sliced Cheese Kraft—American or Swiss 8-oz. Package **2 for 69¢**
Burger Slices Safeway, Random Weights—Lb. **79¢**
Chunk Swiss Safeway, Random Weights—Lb. **89¢**

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS
Boneless, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade
AGED-TENDER STEER BEEF

Lb. 89¢

"Eye of the Round" Boneless Steaks—Lb. **\$1.09**
Cubed Steaks Tender Tasty ... Easy to Prepare—Lb. **\$1.09**

Boneless Swiss Steaks
Boneless BOTTOM ROUND Roasts
Ground Round Steak

Boneless SIRLOIN TIP Roasts
Boneless Rump Roasts
Standing Rib Roast

Prepared From
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U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"
STEER BEEF **Lb. 79¢**

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STEER BEEF **Lb. 89¢**

CLEANING NEEDS
Dupont Combo Sponges
Each **29¢**

Budget Wet Sponges
Dupont—2 Pack Package **25¢**

Dupont Sponge Cloth
Each **39¢**

White Magic
CLEANSER
14-OZ. SIZE
—EACH **10¢**

Boneless Brisket
Corned Beef
U.S.D.A. "Choice"
Grade Steer Beef
Mild Tasty Cure
Lb. 49¢

Buttered Beef Steaks Manor House—12 1/2-oz. Package (Tender & Meat ... 15-oz. Pkg. 49¢) **59¢**
Bologna or Cooked Salami Safeway—Pound Sticks—Each **49¢**
Sea Food Cocktails Shrimp or Crab—4-oz. Jar **4 for \$1**
Tasty Veal Cutlets Chopped and Molded—Lb. **69¢**
Famous Red's Tamales Package of Eight 4-oz. Tamales (Regularly \$1.00) ... Bag **89¢**
Sliced Cooked Ham Dubuque—4-oz. Package (Dangle ... 8 1/4-oz. Package 65¢) **49¢**

SAFeway SLICED LUNCH MEATS
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT LOAF • PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF
COMBINATION LOAF • VARIETY LOAF
YOUR CHOICE ... 7-oz. Package **3 for \$1**

GRAHAM CRACKERS
Busy Baker
One Pound Pkg. **2 for 69¢**

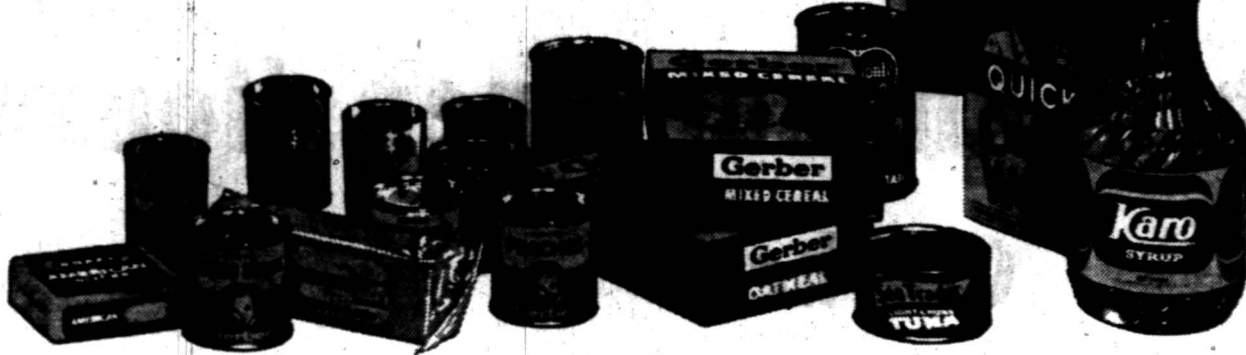
CUCUMBER PICKLES
Del Monte
15-oz. Gl. **2 for 49¢**

Del Monte Vegetables
EARLY GARDEN PEAS (17-oz.) SLICED BEETS (16-oz.)
GOLDEN CORN (Cr. Style, 17-oz.) **5 for \$1**
SALAD VEGETABLES (303 Can)

Eggs LARGE GRADE AA 49¢
 Cream O' The Crop—Carton Dozen

Tuna 4 for \$1
 Sea Trader—Chunk Style
 6 1/2-oz. Can

Coffee 47¢
 Nob Hill, Whole Roast
 1-lb. Bag



Foods For Baby...

Baby Foods Gerber's Junior, Assorted 9 for \$1
 Gerbers Cereals 8-oz. Package 4 for 69¢
 Karo Syrup Red Label—3-lb. Glass 49¢
 Cream of Wheat Quick or Regular 28-oz. Package 39¢

Gerber's Baby Foods
 Strained, Assorted—Regular Can

10 for 89¢

Liquid Infant Formula
 (Case of 24 ... \$5.29)

Similac 13-oz. Size **4 for 89¢**

Save on These Items...

Peanut Butter Real Roast—3-lb. Glass **\$1.19**

Dried Peaches Town House, Large 12-oz. Package **39¢**

Cake Mix Angel Food, Pillsbury, Regular or Pink Lemonade—Package **49¢**

NBC Lorna Doone 10 1/4-oz. Pkg. **2 for 69¢**

Dow Handi-Wrap 100 Foot Roll **2 for 49¢**

Dried Apricots Large—Golden Glow 8-oz. Package **39¢**

BANQUET DINNERS

• CHICKEN • TURKEY
 • BEEF • CHOPPED BEEF
 • HAM

11-oz. Package
 YOUR CHOICE

49¢

Favorite Frozen Foods...

Instant Waffles Bel-air—5-oz. Pkg. **8 for \$1**

Potato Patties Bel-air—12-oz. Pkg. **2 for 29¢**

Spinach Bel-air, Chopped or Leaf—12-oz. **6 for 89¢**

Grapefruit Juice Bel-air—6-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

Boys' Stretch Socks
 Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

2 Pairs 89¢

Women's White Socks
 Sizes 9 to 11

2 Pairs 89¢

First Of The Season...

Delicious APPLES
 CALIFORNIA-GROWN—RED!

Snappin' Crisp! **3 Lbs. 49¢**



More Fresh, Flavorful Produce Favorites...

Le Grande Nectarines Large Freestone Variety **2 Lbs. 29¢**

Large Stem Tomatoes BEST For Flavor **2 Lbs. 29¢**

Fresh Head Lettuce Crunchy Crisp Heads ... BEST For Salads **2 for 29¢**

Crisp Cucumbers Always Fresh & Crisp At Your Safeway Store **3 for 19¢**

Clip-Top Carrots Sweet and Tender ... Good So Many Ways! **2 Lbs. 15¢**

Baking Squashes Banana, Hubbard, or Marblehead Varieties ... Your Choice—Lb. **7¢**

Thompson Seedless Grapes
 Large Girdled **2 Lbs. 19¢**

Back-to-School Needs!

At Safeway You'll Find A Complete Assortment of Pencils, Erasers, Crayolas and Other School Needs!

Nifty Magnetic Binder Each **98¢**

Nifty Type Paper 500 Count Package **\$1.59**

Ballarina Pens Package of 10 **79¢**

Hytone Canvas Binder 3 Ring—Each **59¢**

SCHOOL LUNCH KITS

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ... IN VINYL OR METAL
 Each Kit Has A Half Pint Vacuum Bottle ... In Vinyl, "Ballarina", "Wrangler", "Jr. Deb.", or "Gigi" ... In Metal, "Disneyland", "Gunsmoke", "Rifleman", "Huckleberry Hound", "Quick Draw McGraw", or "Dutchess"

—FAVORITE BEVERAGES—

Bosco Milk Amplifier 24-oz. Jar **59¢**

Pure Orange Juice Lucerne—Quart Carton **39¢**

—INSTANT COFFEE BUYS—

AIRWAY BRAND 12-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

MAXWELL HOUSE 10-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

MAXWELL HOUSE 6-oz. Jar **98¢**

YUBAN BRAND 6-oz. Jar **98¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS

• PINEAPPLE-PEAR 29-oz. Can
 • APRICOT-NECTAR YOUR CHOICE
 • PINEAPPLE-ORANGE **4 for \$1**
 • PINEAPPLE-APRICOT

CAPT. KITT CAT FOOD
 Tuna—Red Meat
 (Case of 48 \$3.98)

6 1/4-oz. Can **10 for \$1**

Prices Effective Thursday Thru Saturday,
 September 7, 8, 9, In Pacific Grove,
 Carmel Valley, Monterey, Seaside

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SAFeway

A Community Celebrates The Eleventh Annual Open House Of The CARMEL YOUTH CENTER

Friday Evening

September 8

7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

INCLUDES

- 1-FORT ORD SOLDIER'S CHORUS
- 2-A VARIETY PROGRAM BY CENTER MEMBERS
- 3-MUSIC BY HERB MILLER 13 PIECE ORCHESTRA

(GLENN'S BROTHER PLAYING IN THE MILLER TRADITION)

Appearing through the cooperation of Local 616 American Federation of Musicians through a grant from the Recording & TV Industry's Trust Funds

All Welcome

No Admission Charge

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Ailing House Pest Control
Herb Blanks - Gene Scheffer
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Candles of Every Description
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Comstock Associates
Builders

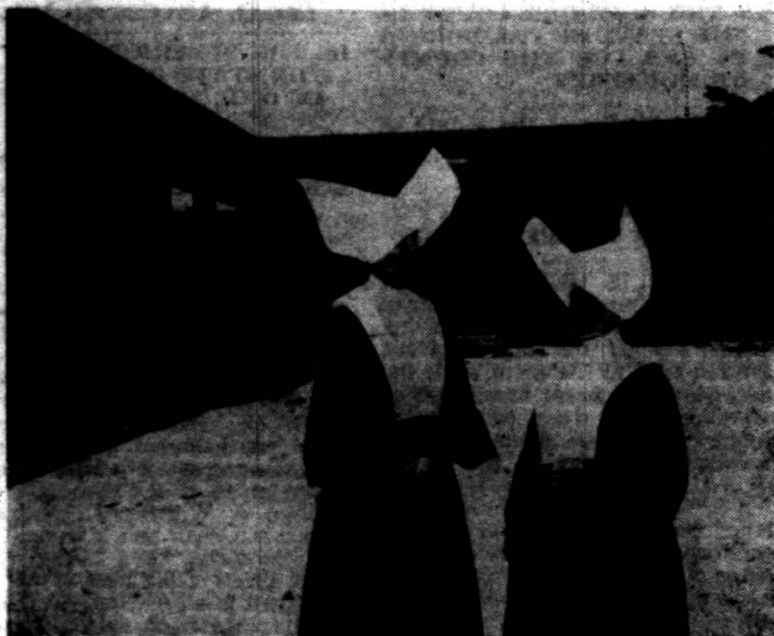
House Of Seven Seas
Gifts from Far-away Places
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Dolores at 5th, Carmel MA 4-2383

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J. O. Handley, Owner
Junipero & 4th, Carmel MA 4-6426

Carmel Laundry
Junipero & 5th Carmel MA 4-6745



Economy, efficiency and beauty of the rapidly rising Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula were praised this week by Sister Hermine (above, right) administrator of Mary's Help Hospital at San Francisco. She was accompanied on her visit by Sister Constance, (left) operating room supervisor.

Renowned as an expert hospital administrator, Sister Hermine commended the Carmel Hill project after touring the hospital, which is scheduled for completion next April. She was gathering ideas for an \$8 million, 250-bed hospital her 300-year-old order, Sisters of Charity, plans to build next year in Daly City.

When told by Administrator Thomas Tonkin of Carmel that the Community Hospital is costing \$28 per square foot, Sister Hermine expressed surprise, noting that the national average for hospital construction is over \$30 per square foot.

She also said she was impressed by the patterned concrete on the exterior and interior walls, which looks luxurious but costs one-third what a veneer surfacing of tile or brick would cost.

"And the setting is perfectly ideal. It's beautifully located."

"The design for the 100 patient rooms is excellent. It concentrates patients in a smaller area closer to nursing stations. The single room concept is something I have always favored for I feel a patient does much better in privacy."

"Of course, if patients want to socialize, they can do so on the patio, each of which I see is surrounded by four rooms," she said.

She mentioned the attractiveness of the new non-profit hospital and said, "A building does not have to lack aesthetics to be economical. I feel aesthetics lend a therapeutic value."

Tonkin escorted Sister Hermine and her companion, Sister Constance, operating room supervisor at Mary's Help Hospital, who also was impressed with features of

the new hospital.

Cost of the new hospital is \$2,500,000. The money for it is being raised by contributions from Peninsula residents.

A building completion fund drive is now underway, with \$580,000 needed to open the doors debt free next Spring.

Chairman of the fund drive is Samuel F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach, who is being assisted by Joseph B. Fratessa of Carmel. The steering committee is headed by Dr. Arnold Manor of Monterey, Mrs. Robert Stanton and C. Mark Thomas, both of Carmel Valley.

Area group chairmen for the drive are J. O. Handley and Mark Raggett, both of Carmel; Everett C. Banfield of Carmel Highlands; Mrs. Rody B. Holt and Paul F. Porter, both of Carmel Valley.

John E. Logan, W. Lincoln Nolle, both of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club; Thomas A. Work Jr., Gerald Keith, Thomas M. Bunn and Mrs. Marie E. Davies, all of Pebble Beach.

Aldene's

DRESS SHOPPE

Quality Clothes
with a Flair

Alice M. Perry
and Nadine R. Temple

FOREST HILL SHOPPING CENTER

Pacific Grove
1184-F Forest Ave. FR 5-7222

FOR SALE

YOUR INVESTMENT SECURED . . . by the excellent location of this residential property. An older home situated on TWO VIEW lots just north of 4th Avenue. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, livingroom with view of the ocean, separate diningroom. Some furnishings included in the price. \$29,500.

THIS NEARLY-NEW HOME . . . is most suitable for two adults who prefer a TWO-BEDROOM-PLUS-DEN residence with minimum garden care. Super-sized garage provides ideal spot for work-bench and storage. Small diningroom opens from cheerful livingroom. Compact kitchen with built-in units. A fair-market value. \$27,900

FENCED AND HEDGED FOR PRIVACY . . . This two-story Colonial cottage features a diningroom overlooking a delightful garden. Three bedrooms, two baths. South of Ocean Avenue \$32,000

Enos Fouratt, Realtor

TEMPORARY LOCATION: SIXTH & MISSION STREETS
Adjacent to the Carmel Fire Station

Box K, Carmel MA 4-4479
Marjorie Pittman MA 4-7151 Anne Weeks MA 4-6516

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THE CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

Beginning September 11, 1961

First Semester

Explanation of Location Symbols . . . S—Sunset Elementary School . . . HS—Carmel High School

COURSE	PLACE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS			
Color and Still Life	HS Room 24	T., Th., 7:30-10:00 p.m.	Clarence Bates
Life Drawing	HS Room 4	T., Th., 7:30-10:00 p.m.	Feg Murray
Outdoor Painting—Beginning	Bay School	M., W., 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Clarence Bates
Outdoor Painting	Bay School	T., Th., 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Clarence Bates
Portraits (Charcoal and Pastel)	S Room 18	To be announced	Katherine Rodgers
Sketching and Painting	HS Room 4	M., W., 7:30-10:00 p.m.	Charles Lee
BUSINESS			
Typing	HS Room 11	T., Th., 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Lloyd Miller
Principles of Banking	HS Room 20	Th., 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Leland Sears
CITIZENSHIP			
Citizenship-U.S. History	HS Room 7	T., Th., 7:15-9:15	John Campbell
CRAFTS			
Art Metal	HS Metal Shop	Th., 7:00-10:00 p.m.	James Agan
Mosaics	S Shop	T., Th., 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Eleanore Welborn
Pottery	S Shop	M., W., 9:00-12:00 Noon	Robert Lynn
		M., W., 7:00-10:00 p.m.	
Weaving	S Cafeteria	W., 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Margaret Gerber
FAMILY EDUCATION			
Carmel Parent Nursery School	Phone MA 4-4397 or MA 4-4472		Rosa Doner
Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School	Phone OL 9-2775		Florence Johnson
Pattern Drafting	HS Room 2	Register Monday, Sept. 11 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. or 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Mary Dickinson
Sewing	HS Room 2	Register Monday, Sept. 11 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. or 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Mary Dickinson
FOREIGN LANGUAGES			
French	HS Room 6	T., Th., 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Jacques Ilbek
French Advanced	HS Room 6	M., 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Jacques Ilbek
Greek (Modern)		Pre-Register	
Italian	HS Room 26	M., Th., 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Giulio de Petra
Spanish	HS Room 17	T., Th., 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Robert Franco
Spanish Advanced	HS Room 17	T., Th., 9:00-10:00	Robert Franco
INDUSTRIAL ARTS			
Machine Woodworking	HS Shop	T., Th., 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Howard Byrne
LITERATURE AND READING			
Lip Reading	Carmel Foundation	Pre-Register	Robin Ireland
Speed Reading	HS Room 21	M., W., 7:30-9:30 p.m.	John Rylander
World Literature	HS Room 18	Thurs. 7:30	Marquita Brey
Writing for Publication	HS Library	T., 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Maxine Shore
MUSIC			
Symphony Orchestra	Sunset Stage	M., 7:30-10:00 p.m.	John Farr
SURVIVAL			
Individual and Family Survival	Carmel Red Cross	Begins Friday, Sept. 8 9:00-12:00 Noon.	Patricia Edwards
Individual and Family Survival	HS Music Room	Begins Monday, Sept. 11 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Patricia Edwards

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUMS—No admission charge. "Communism and U.S. Foreign Policy". Lecture dates: September 22, October 6, November 3 and December 1, 1961. This series will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the HS Cafeteria.

THE WORLD AROUND US: (Sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District). A color motion picture travel and adventure series, personally presented by distinguished explorers, life-scientists, and travel authorities. This series will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Sunset Auditorium.

TOPIC	LECTURER	DATE
Mexico	Arthur Dewey	December 11, 1961
Trekking the Tibetan Border	Earl Brink	January 4, 1962
Tuscany, Italy's Golden Province	Stan Walsh	February 27, 1962
East Africa Adventure	Len Stutman	April 12, 1962
Afghanistan	Raphael Green	May 8, 1962

Season Tickets: Adults \$5.00; Students \$2.50

General Admission: Adults \$1.25; Students .75

AUDUBON SERIES—Co-sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District and the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

TOPIC	LECTURER	DATE
Subantarctic Isle	Alfred M. Bailey	October 20, 1961
Land of the Sky Blue Waters	Fran William Hall	November 21, 1961
Rocky Mountain Rambles	Emerson Scott	January 10, 1962
Animals are Exciting	Howard Cleaves	February 6, 1962
Heart of the Wild	Cleveland P. Grant	March 9, 1962

Place: Sunset Auditorium, San Carlos Street, between 8th and 10th Avenues. Time: 8:00 p.m. Five coupon tickets (Each coupon good for any tour) Adults: \$3.00; Students: \$2.00 Single Admissions: Adults, \$1.00; Students .50c

TUITION: A fee of \$5.00 per course will be charged. No fee will be charged for the class in Citizenship. Additional fees will be charged in classes demanding special supplies and equipment.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend first class if possible.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School, MA 4-1821 Monday through Thursdays 1:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell, District Superintendent

Charles L. Dawson, Principal

Wilderness Of The West

A monthly column
By C. Edward Graves

31—THE TIAGA TURNPIKE

For the first time since the re-building of the old Tiaga Road leading from Yosemite Valley to Tuolumne Meadows and thence to the Leevining Grade and the eastern deserts, I have traveled over it in a leisurely way with camera and notebook, with the purpose of evaluating the construction work and the motive behind it. Unfortunately the slides from my trip can't be reproduced in a newspaper column. If it were possible, they would definitely confirm the mental picture that I shall try to convey by means of the printed word.

I agree with the estimate of our new Secretary of the Interior, the Hon. Stewart L. Udall, who recently called the finished road "an egregious error". The road was built by the National Park Service and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads under the previous Secretary of the Interior. It was a controversial project from the beginning. The Sierra Club and other conservation groups opposed it in its present form, though admitting that the old road, very narrow and winding, needed replacing, or at least rebuilding. It was not a political matter, however, and Secretary Udall's condemnation of the road has nothing to do with Democratic and Republican issues and policies. Rather it is an expression of feelings of a government administrator who is very sensitive to the value of natural beauty.

My first impression of the road, verified by actual observation, is that it is a 60 mile-an-hour road. The fastest section is paradoxically in the very place where it should be the slowest, namely, through the stretch of granite slopes west of Tenaya Lake in which is found some of the finest and most remarkable glacial polish anywhere

in the Sierra. The Sierra Club pleaded with the National Park Service and the government engineers of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads to construct a leisurely type of road here, using somewhat steeper grades if necessary, that would spare this extraordinary geographical exhibit. Their appeals received scant consideration.

In most national parks a speed limit of 35 miles-an-hour is established on park roads. This applies even on some short, straight stretches where it would be possible to speed up greatly. The philosophy behind it is that the national parks were set aside for the enjoyment of the natural scenery, not to provide fast transportation to get as many people as possible as quickly as possible to resort-type accommodations. In fact, a strong movement is now on foot to have new accommodations established on the outskirts of the parks rather than in the center.

The new Tiaga road flaunts this philosophy and definitely encourages State Highway engineers who have already aimed freeways in the State Master Plan at both the eastern and southern approaches of Yosemite National Park. How many years will it be until the pressure of traffic, generated by the new 60 mile-an-hour road, will force the consideration of a trans-Sierra freeway through the park? Certainly the powerful lobby of the trucking industry, which even now has its own way in our State Legislature, will be all for it.

In 1958 Ansel Adams, nationally-known photographer with headquarters in Yosemite Valley—my grapevine tells me that he will build a home in Carmel Highlands soon—wrote an article for the Sierra Club Bulletin about the "Tiaga Turnpike", then in the process of building, which he entitled "Tenaya Tragedy". His concluding paragraph reads: "The bulldozers of bureaucracy have bypassed the gentle persuasion and advice of our conservation spokesmen. The fruits of compromise are tragically revealed at Tenaya Lake. We need to rededicate ourselves. We have nothing to lose but our wilderness, and nothing to gain but the satisfaction of seeing as much of it as possible preserved for the time to come".

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Constance Sully

Constance Claire Sully, the wife of James Sully of 123 Georgina Avenue, Santa Monica, and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Archer Allen of Carmel, died on August 26 in Santa Monica Hospital the day following the birth of her first child, Mary Elizabeth Sully, by Caesarian section. The baby survives her.

Mrs. Sully was born in New York City on January 6, 1932. Her marriage to Mr. Sully, who graduated from Carmel High School in 1947 and was a member of the first class at Monterey Peninsula College, took place in October, 1959.

Funeral services were held last week in St. Augustine-by-the-Sea Church in Santa Monica.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of C. V. TAYLOR, also known as CHARLES V. TAYLOR, also known as CHARLES VERNE TAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 17264

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned PEARL MARGUERITE TAYLOR, Executrix of the Estate of C. V. TAYLOR, also known as CHARLES V. TAYLOR, also known as CHARLES VERNE TAYLOR, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 16th day of August, 1961.

PEARL MARGUERITE TAYLOR
Executrix.

THOMAS K. PERRY

Attorney at Law

Los Cortes Building

Post Office Box 805

MAYfair 4-7105

Date of first Pub: Aug. 17, 1961.
Date of last Pub: Sept. 7, 1961.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA D. H. WHITTLESEY, deceased.

No. 17274

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 25, 1961.

EBEN WHITTLESEY, Executor of the Last Will of JULIA D. H. WHITTLESEY, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY

Attorneys for Executor.

Carmel, California

Date of First Pub: Aug. 31, 1961

Date of Last Pub: Sept. 21, 1961

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY BIGLAND, deceased.

No. 17275

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 25, 1961.

MARY BIGLAND WHITTLESEY, Executrix of the Last Will of DOROTHY BIGLAND, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY

Attorneys for Executrix

Carmel, California

Date of First Pub: Aug. 31, 1961

Date of Last Pub: Sept. 21, 1961

... Churches ...

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Tuesday

7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion

Thursday

10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Effective prayer will be a theme dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon entitled "Substance."

Scriptural readings will include the account in Luke of the Master's parable about the two men, one a Pharisee and the other a publican, who went up into the temple to pray.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read (p. 2): "What are the motives for prayer? Do we pray to make ourselves better or to benefit those who hear us, to enlighten the infinite or to be heard of men? Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void."

The Golden Text is from Hebrews (3): "We are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end."

Carmel

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Organist: Mac Marshall

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Opal Search

Mrs. Sara Opal Search, a resident of Carmel and Carmel Valley for 50 years and the widow of Frederick Preston Search, internationally known musician and composer, died on Sunday in a Salinas hospital where she had been a patient since breaking a hip two months ago.

Mrs. Search, also a composer, was associated with the development of musical and dramatic arts here when Carmel was still a village. For the past 20 years she had lived on the Search ranch on the Jamesburg Road in Upper Carmel Valley where she was able to pursue her interest in animals, gardening and the rural life of California. Her husband died on November 9, 1959.

She is survived by a son and a daughter, children of a former marriage to Herbert Heron of Carmel. They are F. S. "Bill" Heron of Sacramento and Mrs. Constance Robinson of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. W. Pyeatt of Fayetteville, Arkansas; and three grandchildren, Patty, Laurie and Steven Heron of Sacramento.

Funeral services were held yes-

terday afternoon in the Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel with Chaplain J. R. Wright (USA ret.) officiating. Inurnment was to follow in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Clifford Kearns

Clifford P. Kearns, owner and operator of Seaview Inn until two years ago, died Saturday in a San Jose hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Kearns was born in Vinton, Iowa, on January 11, 1889. He came to live in California 40 years ago and was in the restaurant business in Modesto for many years before coming to live in Carmel six years ago. He was a member of the Carmel Motel Owners Association.

Survivors are his wife, Elsie M. Kearns, a son, Glenn Kearns, and a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Taplin, all of Carmel; three sisters and a brother living in Iowa; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday in Santa Clara. Burial followed in the Santa Clara Cemetery.

READ THE WANT ADS

Anna Johnson

Mrs. Anna Marie Blanche Rachael Johnson died on Friday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Coroner Christopher H. Hill Jr., who reported she had been despondent over ill health for some time. She had lived in Carmel Valley for the past month. Her son, Hal Oleari, found her in the living room of his home on River Road.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Lake City, Minnesota, on June 11, 1916. Her husband, West Johnson, died in 1959.

Survivors are two sons, Hal Oleari of Carmel Valley and Gary S. Oleari of Fremont; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia A. Beasley of San Francisco; and a sister, Rilla Hines of Minnesota.

Private funeral services, conducted by the Reverend George D. Greer, assistant pastor of the Carmel Valley Community Church, were held yesterday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. Burial followed in El Carmelo Cemetery.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Nellie Hawkins

Miss Nellie B. Hawkins, 87, who had been in failing health for some time, died on Friday in her home at Flanders Drive and Baldwin Place. She had been a local resident for five years.

Miss Hawkins was born on December 27, 1874, in Chicago, Illinois. She was, prior to retirement, a secretary for over 40 years.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Anna A. Tracy of Denver, Colorado; and two nephews, Carroll H. Sawyer of San Carlos and Robert Hawkins of Milford, Michigan.

Private funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Paul Funeral Chapel. Inurnment will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Forest Park, Illinois.

Stoney Simmons

Funeral services with full military honors were held in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, on Tuesday for Stoney J. Simmons who died on August 31 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Coroner Christopher Hill Jr., who also stated Mr. Simmons had been despondent over ill health for some time.

He was found lying on the floor of a guest house at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lee Merrill of Carmel Valley, by his brother-in-law.

Mr. Simmons was born in Rochelle, Iowa, on February 5, 1909. He was a master machinist and a World War II veteran who served with a Canadian Scottish Highlander regiment before joining the U.S. Army in Britain. He was awarded the Victoria Cross, highest decoration for bravery given to members of the British armed services.

Survivors are a brother, Le Roy Simmons of Beverly Hills, and another sister, Mrs. J. A. Cockrell of Little Rock, Arkansas.

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Pine Needles

Donna Sands Married Saturday

White gladioli and stock decorated the altar, and sprays of stock tied with white satin bows adorned the ends of family pews in Carmel Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon when Donna Lee Sands became the wife of Jerry Telford Stuefloten in a 2:00 o'clock ceremony performed by Dr. Joseph Ewing.

Donna was given in marriage by her father, Don Sands. Her white peau de soie gown had a bell-shaped ballerina-length skirt and a fitted bodice with round neck and three-quarter-length sleeves. A dainty crown of orange blossoms held in place her waist-length veil of imported French tulle illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Her jewelry was a pearl necklace loaned to her by Mrs. Walter Stuefloten, the mother of the bridegroom, to carry out the "something borrowed" wedding custom. For "something old", Donna carried a wedding handkerchief made in 1894, and for "something blue" she donned the garter worn by both of the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Thomas Crampton and Mrs. John Paul Guzik III, at their weddings.

She was attended by Mrs. Phyllis Fraser Baird, a Carmel High School classmate, as matron of honor. She was clad in a dress, American beauty in hue, pink shoes and veil. Mrs. Baird's light and dark pink carnation bouquet harmonized with the colors of her costume.

Melissa Marie Crompton, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a white frock and pink headband and socks which matched her pink carnation nosegay.

John Sever Stuefloten was best man for his twin brother. Ushers were Bruce Kramer and Fred Nelson, both of Carmel, and Frank Treat of Ponca City, Oklahoma, all of whom attended Carmel High School with the bridegroom.

The reception following the church ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Telford Stuefloten. White and yellow gladioli were used to decorate the fireplace mantel before which the bridal party and Mrs. Stuefloten, wearing a toast-colored knit dress, veil hat, black shoes and accessories and a white orchid corsage, received the guests. Mrs. Edward Neroda, Mrs. Dale Leidig, Mrs. Kenneth White, Mrs. Patrick North, Mrs. Robert Waldo Hicks and Mrs. Eugene Scheffer helped at the punch bowl. After Donna and Jerry had cut

their three-tiered wedding cake, they left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination. For traveling, Donna wore a blue and black plaid suit with black accessories. On their return they will live in San Jose.

They are both graduates of Carmel High School who continued their education at San Jose State College. This year, Jerry will attend school and Donna will work in the admissions office of the college.

Out of town guests at their wedding included, Jerry's brother-in-law John Paul Guzik III, who flew to Carmel from New York, Van Treat of Ponca City, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Belvail and Susan Belvail of Kelseyville and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Rogers of Oakland.

Both of the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. John M. Green and Mrs. Joseph Schaezel, came from San Jose to attend the marriage, also his grandfather, Mr. Sever Stuefloten. Other guests from San Jose were Mrs. Augusta Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bone and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stuefloten, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stuefloten, Mr. Reuben Stuefloten, Miss Johanna Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crampton.

Back From Southern California

Miss Liesel Wurzmanh is back in Carmel after attending the wedding of former Carmelite Helen Ross to Donald Reiterman in Pasadena on August 26. She also spent time sightseeing in Southern California and reports she had an enjoyable holiday.

Town House Exhibit And Program

The September exhibit and Wednesday's speaker at Carmel Foundation Town House both emphasize the important role arts and crafts play in this community.

The exhibit which will run all month and is open each day from 10:00-5:00 o'clock, is made up of the work of the members of The Monterey Peninsula Senior Craftsmen, combined with examples of work done by those enrolled in the craft classes at Town House in stitchery taught by Mrs. Paul Rockey, enamel-on-copper jewelry taught by Miss Lucille Cutler, and rug making taught by Mrs. Helen Bennett.

The talk at the Wednesday program, starting at 3:00 o'clock and followed by tea at 4:00 o'clock, will be given by Miss Nancy Johnson on Carmel Has Always Been

the Home of Arts and Crafts. Nancy, who has given advice, assistance and moral support to new artists and craftsmen, and who grew up here herself, is qualified to give the interesting facts about the part arts and crafts have played through the years.

This is the second in a series of programs on Know Carmel, the first having been given by Geza St. Galy on the symbolism of the murals at the Plaza.

Monterey Peninsula Senior Craftsmen who have their work on display in the September exhibit are: Mrs. Jane Bartram, weaving; Mrs. Nora Rader, knitting; Mrs. Anna Kenefick, ceramics; Ralph Wilson, woodwork; Miss Blanche Tolmie, ceramics; Mrs. Roberta Walker, silk screening; Mrs. Patricia Hall, ceramics; Mrs. Mary Reis, driftwood carving; Mrs. Margaret Stebbins, ceramic jewelry; Mrs. Elsie Heymann, driftwood jewelry; Mrs. Erma Zampetti, dolls; A. D. Scott, wood and metal; Mrs. Clara Scholes, shellwork; Mrs. Helen V. Bennett, weaving and dolls.

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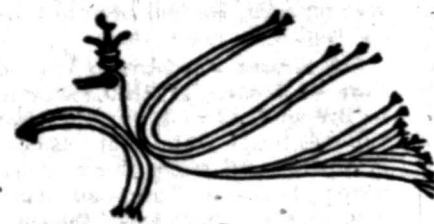
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Pine Needles

Patricia Roberts August Bride

In a double ring ceremony performed by Dr. K. Fillmore, Gray in the little chapel at the Church of the Wayfarer, Patricia Louise Roberts recently became the bride of Roger Allen Frost.

She was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Paul Roberts of Eureka. Her white shantung sheath dress had cap sleeves, a scoop neck and tiered street-length skirt. A circular maine veil fell from her hat of white velvet leaves and she carried a colonial bouquet of white elf roses.

Her attendant, Carolyn Egan of Eureka, wore a sheath dress in shades of turquoise and blue with matching hat and shoes. Turquoise ribbons were combined with white carnations in her bouquet.

James E. Frost of El Cajon was best man for his son.

Mrs. Roberts attended her daughter's wedding in a gold silk jacket dress with beige accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Frost, was clad in a bone wool costume accented with gold metallic threads, matching hat and a coral carnation corsage.

The reception following the marriage was held in the Chicken Room at the Hearststone. Patricia changed to a grey suit and black accessories before she and her husband left by car for San Antonio, Texas, where the latter is stationed at Kelly Air Force Base.

Patricia is the granddaughter of Charles Bowman, former Carmel resident now living in British Columbia. She graduated from Eureka High School in 1960. Her husband is a graduate of El Cajon Valley High School and the U.S. Army Language School in Monterey.

Decks Home From Europe

By jet ship, train and bus Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Deck travelled 25,000 miles in 60 days before returning last week to Carmel following their latest European jaunt.

They left here on July 4 by jet for Montreal, Canada, travelled down the St. Lawrence and across the Atlantic on the Empress of Canada, visited Glasgow and Edinburgh in Scotland then took a train to London. They crossed the English Channel by boat then toured by bus 5,000 miles during 34 days on the continent. They crossed the Alps twice, the second time their bus had fuel pump trouble and they halted for several unexpected hours of mountain scenery.

The trip included Belgium, Germany, Austria and Italy where they attended a Papal audience in Rome, rode in the rain in gondolas in Venice, saw the art treasures of Florence, then drove along the Riviera to Monaco, Nice, and Lyons, thence to Paris. They returned to England for a London visit, sailed from Liverpool to Montreal, visited Jasper Park on a train trip across Canada on their way home to Carmel.

Mr. Deck has captured his journey on film and promises that soon he will be able to take friends, by means of colored pictures, to all the countries he and Mrs. Deck visited abroad.

Carmelites Climb Mt. Whitney

Back from a hiking trip in the High Sierra are Howard Timbers and his son-in-law, Demarest Pope, also Edward Neroda and his son, Edward, 14, and Tim Hudson, 14. Last week the group drove to Whitney Portals where they spent a night. The next day they hiked with full pack to Mirror Lake and camped overnight. Saturday, Mr. Neroda reports, "We dashed to the top of Mount Whitney, then down and back to the car."

The day's climb and hike about to Whitney Portals was about 18 miles. Howard Timbers was the

first to scale Mt. Whitney's 14,995 foot peak and the first to reach the car when they came down, according to Mr. Neroda.

Sunday the climbers explored the Mammoth Lake area and went over the Tioga Pass looking for other Sierra peaks to conquer in the future, then came home. Monday we rested," Mr. Neroda says.

Mike Nesbitt Married Friday

Valerie O'Rourke of San Leandro and Michael Booth Nesbitt exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in a double ring ceremony performed by Dr. Joseph M. Ewing in Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Valerie wore a short full-skirted white dress with a beige bodice and carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses and carnations. She was attended by her sister, Patricia Curley, who wore a green frock similar in style to the bride's. Their slippers matched their gowns.

Michael and his best man, both serving with U.S. Coast Guard, were in uniform. The ceremony was witnessed by Michael's mother, Mrs. Berenice Nesbitt, and his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbitt of Carmel.

Michael graduated from Carmel High School in 1958, then entered the U.S. Coast Guard. He is stationed at present on the U.S.S. Dexter, berthed in Alameda. He and his bride will make their home in Oakland. His father was the late John Nesbitt, television and motion picture narrator and producer, also known for his Passing Parade radio programs.

Birthday Part For Pam

Labor Day was Pamela Petersen's eighteenth birthday, also the day she left Carmel to enter the University of Colorado. Two of her former classmates at Carmel High School, Mary Martin and Joy Fehring, arranged a surprise luncheon for Pam at Joy's home so that her Carmel friends could wish her Happy Birthday and say farewell as the same time. Many of the girls at the party are also leaving Carmel within a few days to enter their freshman year at various colleges.

Those who shared Pam's birthday cake were Layton Theis, Diana Whelan, Billy Prittsche, Pat Rhodes, Joan Wilkison, Betsy Coleman, Marti Lloyd, Nikki Budd, Gay Antonovich, Karen Freitag, Cathy Dancy, Kit Duggan, Ginger Laky, Julie Campbell, Sally Campbell. Also Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring; her sisters, Julie and Joanne; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fehring; and Pam's mother, Mrs. Maynard Petersen.

Barnet Segal Played Glasses

"Copenhagen at midnight," Los Angeles before dawn," is the way Barnet J. Segal describes his jet flight home from a month in Europe with former Carmel resident, Dr. William G. Young, now vice chancellor of the University of California in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Young.

Dr. Young and Mr. Segal shared a house here when the former was a chemist from 1928-28 at the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory situated at Junipero and Twelfth, now converted into residences.

Mr. Segal met the Youngs in Paris, drove with them in their car through France and Belgium. They took the car to England, visited the Isle of Wight and the English Lake County, traversed Scotland from the Irish Sea to the North Sea, and stopped to play golf at famed Gleneagles course. After returning south to London, the Youngs shipped the car home, flew with Mr. Segal to Copenhagen and then the three of them jetted to Los Angeles without seeing daylight as they moved ahead of the rising sun.

September Audubon Club Plans

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will start its 1961-62 season with a meeting tomorrow evening, 8:00 o'clock, in the library at Carmel High School. Judson Vandevere, program chairman, will show his colored slides of birds at Point Lobos and Big Sur State Park.

On Sunday, Audubon members are invited to join the Santa Cruz Bird Club at Opal Cliffs, Capitola, 9:00 o'clock in the morning, to explore Twin Lakes and Santa Cruz beaches, disembarking after lunch.

Vern Yaden will lead a field trip at Moss Landing and McCluskey Slough on September 17, meeting Audubon members at 9:00 o'clock. Those planning to attend should bring lunch.

The Bird a Month group will meet on September 20 at the home of Mrs. Frank Culin Jr., Carmel. Road in the Country Club area, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning to study the roadrunner.

All of the above meetings are open to the public.

Mr. Farley Visits Relatives

Since February, Harry Farley has been visiting relatives in Texas and Indiana, but is now back in his Carmel home. Traveling by plane he went to San Antonio, Texas, to visit his daughter-in-law, who is stationed at Kelly Field. Another plane trip took him to Brownsville, Texas, to spend some time with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farley, both former Carmelites. Also his niece, Henrietta, and her husband, Dr. Fred deStefano. His third flight took him to Indiana to stay with two sisters living in Terre Haute.

Briefs...

Over fifty of the nation's "citizens of achievement" have accepted an invitation to be guests of honor at the first annual Banquet of the Golden Plate Saturday evening at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. They are individuals who have received national and international recognition in the arts, sciences, business, entertainment, and communications. They will receive the Golden Plate Award.

The Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco is lending its gold service for the occasion; about 400 citizens are expected to attend paying \$100 a plate to help defray the expense of transportation and entertainment of the honored guests.

Now we've got the kids back to school we can start thinking about going back to school ourselves. Carmel Adult School, offering a remarkable opportunity for enrichment in a sufficient number of fields to satisfy the needs of almost any talent or interests, starts Monday night.

Monterey Peninsula Junior College starts Monday morning.

And those who can bear to get up early may take two college courses comfortably if not elegantly dressed in the bathroom and slippers. Continental Classroom comes through the TV sets starting September 25. Modern Algebra, Monday through Friday, 6:00 o'clock in the morning, and American Government 6:30 to 7:00. Dr. Peter H. Odegaard, professor of political science on the U.C. Berkeley campus. Channels 4 and 8.

NEED PRINTING?

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Back From Europe, George Fortier is Envied By Drugists

George F. Fortier is back in his Ocean Avenue drug store following a 48-day tour of Europe with 28 pharmacists. The trip was arranged by Dr. Ivan W. Rolland, dean of the school of pharmacy at the University of the Pacific, and included visits to pharmaceutical factories in the ten countries visited.

The group was entertained by the British Pharmaceutical Society in London, the Geigy Pharmaceutical Company in Switzerland and international pharmaceutical firms in other countries.

"By meeting many pharmacists, we got a true picture of European living conditions," Mr. Fortier observes. Visits to European pharmaceutical factories, run by hand labor, demonstrated the efficiency of American pharmaceutical labor-stories employing machinery, he declares. "We are far ahead here."

The group of drugists flew by jet to London, then crossed to Copenhagen for visits in Denmark and Sweden. On the continent they took a 3,500 mile bus tour from Belgium through Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and France. The tour also included a boat trip down the Rhine and an afternoon boat ride on the Seine.

In the Rhine vineyard country, Mr. Fortier was impressed with terraced hillside cultivation of vines, oriented to catch the sun which falls only on one side of the steep terrain. "They even turn the leaves by hand in some places so that the grapes may catch the sunlight," he says.

In Paris the group was entertained by pharmaceutical companies at the Lido and Folies Bergeres. Both had excellent acrobats, Mr. Fortier reports, but stage settings and backdrops at the Folies were spectacular, more impressive, to him, than the entertainment.

In England a drug company entertained the touring pharmacists with a 75-mile drive through the Kentish countryside to Canterbury, with luncheon and dinner in picturesque small towns.

The people he met were cordial everywhere, Mr. Fortier remarks, and he was most impressed with conditions in Denmark, Holland and Switzerland in the Lucerne area.

"Every American should go to Europe, and come back happy to live here, most of all Carmelites," he declares.

This conclusion about Carmel he arrived at as the group returned from Paris to New York and across the United States.

Many of them were somewhat unhappy about hometown weather and appearance after European experiences, but not Mr. Fortier. He told his companions he was coming home to cool Pacific breezes blowing through a pine forest; to a store with a pleasant outlook on a park-centered main street.

"I wasn't very popular," he comments.

Jean Booth

Mrs. Jean Samson Booth died Tuesday evening in a local hospital where she had been taken earlier in the day by the Red Cross ambulance operated by members of

the Carmel Fire Department after she became unconscious in her home on Lincoln Street between Twelfth and Thirtieth Avenues. The exact cause of death, presumably from natural causes, will be determined by autopsy.

Mrs. Booth had lived in Carmel for 15 years. She was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, on June 10, 1892. She came to reside here following the death of her husband, George Wilford Booth, in 1945.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Jean Booth Mitchell of Piedmont; a son, George Wilford Booth Jr. of Carmel; three sisters, Miss Halhe Samson of Carmel, Lady Maureen Grantham of London, England, and Mrs. Walter Scott of Mexico City, Mexico; and six grandchildren, Cadet William Mitchell, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, John Stewart and Halhe Jean Mitchell of Piedmont and Halhe Maureen, Dana Samson and Lauren Anne Booth of Carmel.

Private funeral services are pending and will be announced by Mission Mortuary.

Friends wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Booth may do so in the form of donations to charities of their choice.

United Church Women Schedule Meetings For Coming Year

Schedule of meetings for the coming year was arranged recently by the Monterey Peninsula United Church Women. This body includes nearly a score of Protestant church women's organizations in the area. The next meeting is on September 22, Local Emphasis Day, at St. James' Church in Monterey, beginning at 11:30 with business meeting followed by lunch served by the hostess church at a moderate price, for which reservation must be made.

World Community Day will be observed on November 3 at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove; annual meeting at the First Christian Church in Pacific Grove; World Day of Prayer at All Saints' Church in Carmel in February; May Fellowship Day at the beautiful Fort Ord Chapel. All interested church women are invited to attend these meetings. Purpose of the organization is promotion of home missionary work such as among migrant worker families, and Christian fellowship among the various churches.

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HATTEN FIELDS MESA—3 bedroom, 2 bath room home. Needs a little face lifting but an excellent buy. Large living room, dining room, extra large patio, laundry. Asking \$32,000.00. Out of state owner. Will co-operate. Exclusive. Ask for Mrs. Johnston.

CUSTOM BUILT 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME—Large living room, Cathedral ceiling, fully carpeted, beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes and carpeting go with house. A perfect home. Beautiful oaks. Immaculate. Clever planting and minimum of gardening work. Exclusive. \$35,000.00.

ANOTHER CUSTOM BUILT ADOBE—With fabulous view of Pt. Lobos. Unusually attractive patio and garden, solarium, beautiful imported rugs, drapes and carpeting, stove, refrigerator included. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Asking \$62,500.00, which is under replacement value today. Perfect condition. Ask for Mrs. Johnston.

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Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.

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Phone Nights: MAYfair 4-7745

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FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, dining room with barbecue. This quality home is expensively carpeted and draped. It is located in Hatten Fields Mesa, and is an excellent buy at \$36,900. Shown any time.

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ONE ACRE lot that commands magnificent view of ocean and mountains. Can be divided. Priced for quick sale at \$16,500.

HOUSE in the Highlands with panoramic view. Beautifully landscaped large lot. Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Asking \$48,500.

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MINUTES South of Carmel. Have you been searching for a new home that offers all the comfort, quality features that are so important to better living and in an area of excellence with private beaches for residents? Then try this new luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, beamed living room, dining room paneled, dream kitchen with bar and nook. Inter com and radio to all rooms. Priced right at \$41,000. Maximum financing. Phone MA 4-7263 or P. O. Box 584, Carmel.

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JUST LISTED—Very attractive 2 bedroom home on 80' lot. Living room with open beam ceiling, dining room off kitchen, 1 car garage. Then there is an extra room below with Franklin stove. Sunny patio. We have the key. \$23,750.

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SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE—40' level lot. An excellent buy at \$7,750!

OLDER REDWOOD HOME—For sale with or without adjoining corner lot. Has 2½ bedrooms (one extra large opens onto deck), living room with open beams, brick fireplace. Located level walking distance to town (South of Ocean). Lovely oaks. Asking \$22,500. Exclusive.

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Carmel Youngsters Will Benefit By Teachers' Studies

(Continued from Page Three)

San Francisco State College this summer and will continue studying there this fall.

Principal Rogers of Sunset himself attended summer school at San Jose State, working toward a general administrative credential.

Other high school teachers engaged in summer study included Miss Pat Maxwell, English teacher, who attended a demonstration teaching school in English at the University of California at Berkeley; Ray Stumbo, at an eight-week seminar in history and government at the University of Oregon; Richard Hagadorn, who studied and toured in Denmark, concentrating on his field, art; Miss Laura Carmany, new home arts teacher, who attended Oregon State, and vice principal Bill Scutto, who was at San Jose State working on his master's degree in administration.

Hard-working Tulare County teachers spent their summer similarly. Mrs. Elaine Sandberg, first grade instructor, Marvin Patterson, eighth grade, and Miss Mary Anderson, also eighth grade, all attended San Jose State, the former two working for degrees, and the latter taking enrichment courses in U.S. history. Herbert Reuter, science teacher, attended San Francisco State working toward a master's.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

This library was included among the beneficiaries of the late William Watts, and as a result a new water color by him has been placed on the wall behind the circulation desk. It will probably be hung elsewhere later on but for the present it is there for all to see. It is a real addition to our collection.

New books this week are interesting. Many are very good, some are fairly good, but none are real block-busters. Always worth noting, is a new novel by Mignon Eberhart, her thirty-sixth, entitled *The Cup, the Blade, and the Gun*. It has a Civil War background, the usual series of murders, and ramifications due to whose loyalty was being questioned at any particular time. Eberhart is always an entertaining writer, and no matter how many people are murdered, no character is really objectionable or crude. This one we recommend, for light early fall reading.

Married to Tolstoy is the story of the tempestuous life of Count Leo Tolstoy and his wife Sonya. Their early married life was intensely happy. They produced thirteen children. But in their later years their tormented disagreements drove Tolstoy from his home and caused him to take refuge in a small cottage nearby. He renounced all private property. Even when he was dying of pneumonia, he worried about the peasants and how they died. Married to Tolstoy was written by Cynthia Asquith.

One for a Man, Two for a Horse, was written by Gerald Carson and is the account of patent medicines over the years, replete with the advertisements and the extravagant claims. Author Carson has two earlier books in our library, both entertaining and well written. One is the story of the rise of the already prepared breakfast cereal, and is entitled *Cornflake Crusade*. The other is called *Old Country Store* and is concerned with the general store of a generation ago. One chapter of this book must be the incentive for the latest book for the chapter is entitled *One for a Man, Two for a Horse*.

A satire of Columbus' discovery of the new world was written by Cedric Belfrage and called *My Master Columbus*. The story is told by a native servant named Yayael who is taken back to Spain to be "educated in the ways of Christian magic". This is the other side of discovery and exploration.

One more, this one the tale of pirates of old, all the famous ones, their lives, their drives and motivations. The book is called *Brethren of the Coast* and it was written by Kemp and Lloyd. It is illustrated with reproductions of portraits and pictures of old maps. Exciting stuff, here.

Good books all, but as we said, nothing to make you hold your breath.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, AT A MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1961, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

DENIED the application of AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ARTS, Monterey Peninsula Chapter, for a USE PERMIT to operate a non-profit educational and cultural institution on 1st Avenue between Mission and San Carlos, being Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 20' of 7 and 20' of 8, Block 11, Carmel.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive Five (5) Days after publication of this Notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1341 and 1342 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated: September 6, 1961.

L. D. ROSE, Secretary
Date of Publication, Sept. 7, 1961

Speirs Ruskell Meets "Another Irishman" In Washington, D. C.

(Continued from Page One)
of the White House the day after their father met the President, for the second time. The first time was when Mr. Ruskell was president of the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Club and the then Senator Kennedy came to speak at an Asilomar convention. Mr. Ruskell was invited to President Kennedy's Inauguration as a result of this encounter but was unable to go to Washington at the time.

Before Mr. Ruskell left Carmel this summer, Mrs. Talcott Bates gave him a letter addressed to her sister-in-law, Dr. Janet Travell, the President's personal physician. Through this letter Mr. Ruskell met the President again as Dr. Travell invited Mr. Ruskell to meet her at the White House and took him all over the premises.

As they turned from the helicopter landing place to re-enter the White House, through the inside swimming pool, she remarked, "Here's another Irishman!"

The change from sunlight to inside gloom momentarily blinded Mr. Ruskell, then he saw the other Irishman was the President. They chatted for a few moments about Carmel and their previous meeting, before the President, who was entertaining General Douglas MacArthur at luncheon, left but invited Mr. Ruskell to watch him sign the water pollution bill in his office.

At the signing, Mrs. Ruskell reports, Mr. Ruskell found his attention divided between the personal charms of President Kennedy and the assistant to Miss Lincoln, the President's secretary. "Sparky says she's a doll," is the way Mr. Ruskell explains this division of interest.

The Ruskell family crossed the United States by taking the southerly route East through Arizona and New Mexico. They stopped at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, followed the Gulf of Mexico to New Orleans, and, after Pensacola, explored Florida beaches as they went up the Atlantic seaboard to Washington and New York. On the way home they crossed into Canada at Niagara, returned to this country at Port Huron, then spent two weeks in a cottage on the shores of Lake Huron before coming West through Wisconsin, Badlands National Monument, Big Horn National Forest, Yellowstone National Park and Nevada.

The six of them camped along the way whenever possible, except in cities or when, as Mrs. Ruskell says, "We felt so grimy after several days camping that a round of baths in a motel seemed warranted."

Mr. Ruskell remarks about the trip and his meeting with President Kennedy, "We traced United

States history in Williamsburg and Philadelphia, at Valley Forge and Gettysburg, then came to Washington, saw the White House where all our Presidents have lived, some of them died. It was thrilling for all of us. But I met the man in the White House now. It is the greatest experience of my life."

Mr. Ruskell, known to most Carmelites as "Sparky", is the first clerk at the counter as one enters the post office through the Fifth Street door.

Few persons know that he once was a movie actor. Carmelites know him as a P-TA president, Little League supporter, and of course, a Democrat.

The lilt of his native country, Ireland, is in his cheery greetings to everyone.

And he has the luck of the Irish, too.

Mountain View Man Suffocates In Sand On Beach Labor Day

A Labor Day holiday in Carmel ended in tragedy for a Mountain View family when the 31-year old father of two children suffocated in the cave-in of a sand tunnel he had dug on the beach north of Thirteenth Avenue.

Police Officer Walter Boyle was the first to answer the emergency call to the beach at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon. The Red Cross ambulance operated by members of the Carmel Fire Department arrived a few minutes later.

Despite efforts of Officer Boyle and the ambulance crew, Gustav A. Schmidt Jr., an electronics mechanic from Mountain View, was pronounced by a physician at 3:55 o'clock.

According to the ambulance report, when Officer Boyle arrived at the beach he found nearby persons, alerted by Schmidt's wife, Claire, had dug her husband from the sand and were administering artificial respiration with Schmidt's face in the sand and his body lying uphill. Officer Boyle turned Schmidt over and facing downhill before attempting mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the ambulance arrived.

The ambulance crew first tried mechanical resuscitation which proved ineffective under the circumstances, then used mouth-to-mouth technique for 20 minutes until a physician arrived and pronounced Schmidt dead.

Earlier in the day Schmidt had dug a hole, approximately six feet deep near the water's edge. Later he extended a tunnel from the hole towards the water. This tunnel collapsed burying him several feet deep. The length of time he lay under the sand before his plight was discovered by his wife is in doubt. It may have been seven or even 15 minutes. The

Symphony Board Brings Conductor From Capital For County Orchestra

(Continued from Page One)
on a coast to coast program. This followed the opera's premiere performance which Mr. Gosling directed in Washington in May of that year.

As one of a group of ten conductors repeatedly chosen to conduct at the Eastern American Symphony Orchestra League Workshops, John Gosling has been privileged to engage in special work sessions with the noted American composer, Paul Creston.

Early in his career, Gosling joined the United States Marine Band, known as "The President's" Band, as a performer, playing first trumpet in both the band and symphony orchestra. While a member of the Marine Band, he was selected to conduct both the band and the orchestra in numerous concerts and public performances, including several engagements at the White House for President Eisenhower. During this period he also organized and conducted a series of chamber music concerts which were greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm by both the Washington press and public alike.

Later he joined the faculty of the Catholic University of America, in the dual capacity of lecturer and leader of the University orchestra. During his three years at the University he built the en-

family, which included two children, David, four, and Stephanie, two, had used the excavation as a dressing room and play place.

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semble from a small group to a full size symphony, able to perform the full range of the orchestral repertoire.

Other musical pursuits to which conductor Gosling has lent his energy and enthusiasm include service as a member of the Music Commission of the Washington Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and work as Music Director of the Wesley Methodist Church in Washington. He was also the founder of the Pro Art Orchestral Society, which is comprised of members of the service bands in the Washington area. This orchestra which enables players to perform orchestral literature and chamber music, has performed under Mr. Gosling's direction at the Arts Club of Washington, the Art Galleries and the local universities.

A native of Trenton, New Jersey, John Gosling is married and the father of a seven year old daughter. His wife, an organist has also been prominent in Eastern musical circles and is an active

member of the American Guild of Organists.

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